BULGARIA ASKING FOR PEACE

BRITISH CROSS SOUCHEZ RIVER

Marshal Halg's Armies Keep Up Constant Hammering at Hindenburg Line in France.

BULLETIN.

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) London, April 12, 4:13 p. m .- Reports from a Swiss source have been received in Rome that the Bulgarian tures to the entente ministers with a view to the conclusion of a separate peace, says the Exchange Telegraph Reme correspondent.

Similar advices regarding Bulgaria representative at Lausanne. He re- ROAD BONDS VOTE ports that the Gazette of that city states it has learned that semi-official Bulgarian delegates are in Switzerland endeavoring to arrive at a basis for a separate peace with representatives of the entente.

London, April 1 p. m .- The British captured early this morning two lines north of the Vimy ridge and are tion of issuing \$50,000,000 worth of now astride of the river Souchez, ac- bonds to build a 4,000-mile system cording to an official statement is- of hard roads in Illinois. The vote says the weather conditions centinue per cent increase in automobile ilsued by the war office. A number of was 169 to 6. wet and stormy.

Two German counter attacks Vimy ridge were broken up last passed 24 to 1. night with heavy losses to the attackers. Take Farbus Wood.

About 1,000 yards of trenches south of Farbus wood in the region southeast of Vimy were captured by the British this morning, Reuter's correspondent telegraphs from the front. A hill southeast of Wancourt also was

The British yesterday took 11 additional guns in the fighting between Croisilles and the Scarpe.

French Drive Germans Back. Quentin between Coucy and Quincy-Basse, the French drove back the and it had no chance of passage. Germans to the southwestern edge of The 18 who voted against tabling the upper Coucy forest, capturing Mr. Turner's motion for non-concurseveral important positions, the war reace were: Brewer, Bullington, office announces. In the Champagne Carter, Church, Devine, Donahue. the Germans were elected from trenches east of Sapigneut.

Say British Attacks Fall. Barlin, April 12, via London, 5:47 p. ms-British attacks participated BRAZIL GIVES GERMAN in by cavalry and armored bars to the north of Monchy, yesterday, says by the German army headquarters staff, broke down with heavy losses. "On the northern bank of the river

Scarpe," the German statement says, "British attacks in Vimy and Fam-Boux, during a violent artillery fire were repulsed. "To the south the enemy brought

forward strong forces for a thrust. After frequent assaults, Monchy was lost. To the north there were British attacks." Greatest Battle of War.

London, April 12, 8:15 p. m .- Tha the Arras conflict will develop shortly into the greatest battle of the war was the prediction made by Maj. Gen. 14 B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office. in his weekly interview with the As-

General Maurice declared the present British offensive was being conducted according to plans completed in February, thereby controverting he claims of the Germans that their retreat had upset the British schedule and that the Teutonic military authorities control the situation.

The British losses during the first two days of the offensive were only half what they had been in the corresponding time in the Somme offensive, General Maurice declared.

UNDERWRITERS EXPECT PEACE BEFORE JAN.

(B: Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 12,-A feeling in some quarters that the war may end before the last of the year is indicated by the fact that in underwriting circles business was done yesterday "to pay total loss if peace is not army and navy. declared before December 21" at 45 ness was done at the rate of 18 per WHEAT PRICE CLIMBS guiness per cent. Some time ago busicent against the declaration of peacwithin 15 months. A report that 10 to one was being offered in Wall street that peace would be concluded within 90 days was described as more in the nature of a jocular bet than an attempt to trade. The wide betting larger scale than public announcements odds frequently mentioned are not semarket opinion. Cargo insurance rates between England and America hold firm at around \$ to 10 guineas per cent, according to the steamer and insurance for securities vary between 10 and 20 shillings per cent.

COLLEGE WOMEN FAVOR UNIVERSAL WAR SERVICE

(By Associated Press Legard Wire.) Chicago, April 42.- Scores of Chiwhose sons have volunteered for ser- Phillip McNally and fatally injured rice, have started a movement to Joseph Miller. The two men were the and letters and telegrams to con-pressmen, urging them to work for in which they were working McNally

War Situation

A snowstorm has halted temporarly the British forces who for four ays have been pressing the Germans ard along the Arras-Lens front. The village of Monchy-le-Praux this position, Berlin reports the reulse with heavy casualties of British infantry and cavalry attacks near Fampoux and Rocux.

London says that in the vicinity of Bullecourt, west of Cambrai, Field Marshal Haig's forces penetrated a German position, but later were coun-MORE TOWNS ARE CAPTURED ter-attacked by a superior force and compelled to return to their former positions. Of this fighting and also of a battle near Hardecourt, northwest of St. Quentin, Berlin says 1,000 British prisoners and 25 machine gung were taken.

The French and Germans, are engaged in violent artillery duels near, St. Quentin and eastward into the Champagne region.

Bombardments and raiding party engagements are in progress on other war fronts, but no important changes in positions have been reported.

BILL PASSES HOUSE

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Springfield, Ill., April 13 .- The house today passed the Meents bill important positions in the enemy's proposing a referendum on the ques-

censes Jan. 1, 1918, and another 50 per cent increase two years later was

Kill Suffragiate' Last, Hope. The house today killed the last hopes of the suffrage amendment allance for adoption of a complete woman's suffrage amendment to the state constitution.

By a vote of 101 to 18 the house concurred in its judiciary committee report recommending the resolution be not adopted.

Representative Turner of Marshall county moved non-concurrence. Chairman De Young of the committee declared that it would be a "useless, Paris, April 12, noon. In an attack utterly foolish thing" to turn down ittee report as the senate siready had defeated the resolution

Etherton, Felts, Flagg, Carl Green, Hill, Peter, Murphy, Placek, Shurtleff. Snell, Stanfield, Turner and Walters.

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.] Rio Janeiro, April 12.-It is believed here that the government will confine itself for the present to the severance of diplomatic relations with Jermany and that a declaration of war will not be issued, at least in the immediate future. A decision as to ian harbors has been postponed. The German minister was given his pass-

orts at Petropolis last night. Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian foreigs minister, has issued a denial of the report that he advocated damage compensation from Germany for the loss of the Parana and the punishment of the submarine commander, rather than a breach of relations poctor Muller says that immediately after the Parana was torpedoed he recognized that it was not a question for indemnity but for action.

TO REDEEM ALCOHOL SOAKED MEN FOR ARMY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 11 .- A plan to restamina thru over indulgence in alcohol was made public today by Herthe bridewell for treatment and work which will fit them for places on the farms, in the factories and the

TO \$2.19 THE BUSHEL

[By Associated Press Loused Wire.] Chicago, April 12 .- Assertions that exriously considered as indicative of bring about unusually sharp upturns in the price of wheat. May delivery rain up to a new high record figure, 12.19, and rise of 11% cents above yesterday's fit-ish. The previous topmost point we

FATAL ARSENAL BLAST

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Philadelphia, April 12.-An accidental explosion of powder in the detonating department of the government arsenal at Frankford, a suburb, where ammunition is being manufacles and universal service. was instantly killed. Miller was

CALL 500,000 VOLUNTEERS

cast of Arras, was taken by the Bricrulting Officers to Fill Up Regular Army at Once.

TO ENTER ENTENTE COUNCIL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, April 12.-The war deariment prepared today to issue instructions to recruiting officers which will be in effect to be a call for \$60,000 volunteers to fill up the regular army and the existing units

of the national guard. All recruits enlisted since the declarifon of war and those to be ahthey will be discharged at the close of life war, putting them in the status of war time volunteers.

A total of 4,355 men already have bean enrolled in the regular army who will come under such a status. This number of recruits was accepted during the first ten days after the passage of the war resolution. To Fill Up Militia.

Analysis of the pending adminis traffon bill as it affects the regular army and the national guard shows provision is made for the abthat provision is made for the ab-sorption of \$17,868 volunteers. Of there, 161,519 will be needed to fill must be withdrawn from these two services within six months to train the first 500,000 increment of the selective conscript army, their places nest be taken by that number of ad-

By this plan, while absorbing the volunteer spirit of the country, the fensibility of depending entirely upon velunteers will be demonstrated. Army officers are certain that it will show congress, where there are some plan, that conscription is pecessary to minintain an army adequate to meet other people; he, present situation.

Prepare for Allied Council. The government today began to be held here soon with commisoss from England and France. The state department announced it expects the artival within ten days of British delegation headed by For-Minister Arthur J. Balfour, and a woman carries around always seems | was declared. including Admiral De Chair, representing the navy, General Bridges, conresenting the army, and the gov-French commission, headed by M. MINISTER HIS PASSPORTS Viviant, minister of justice, and forner premier, will arrive about the can't even scent it.

The conferences will take up such questions as the steady supply of LEGISLATORS INSPECT funitions and food to the entente allies, the proposed 3,000,000,000 loan, naval co-operation, military participation of the United States, readjustnient of diplomatic relations between neutrals and future peace terms.

Enropean alliances. Committee to Run Railroads.

National transportation facilities of States during the war will be merged to the visitors. foluntarily and operated under the general direction of a central execu- the locomotive testing laboratory, the tive committee of seven, co-operating recently completed armory, the colclosely with the government in hand- legs of agriculture and other places ling troops, military supplies and general commodities.

Howard Elliott of the New Haven; urday lesm for war duty hundreds of men Hamuel Res of the Pennsylvania; in Chicago who have lost all physical Hals Holden of the Burlington, and Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific-all named yesterday at man Schuettler, chief of police. At a meeting of railroad heads here, when meeting of police captains. Chief the plan was devised; Daniel Willard, Schuetter outlined a series of raids president of the Baltimore & Ohlo, on salcons and cheap lodging houses chairman of the council of national in the downtown district. With the dafense's advisory commission, exco-operation of municipal judges, it officio member, and one other to be is planned, to send the men taken to appointed by the interstate commerce

Joffre Coming to U. S. Washington, April 12 -- Official dispatches of the coming of the Prench and British commissions o discuss the conduct of the war only mention the possibility that General Joffre may accompany former Premier VI vidni of France, but do not give any afinite announcement.

While it is possible that joint sessions will be held, arrangements have not passed the preliminary stage and no decision has been reached. Discussion, it is indicated, will necesarily be confined to thervery broad-

quarters that the entente commisioners would seek to bind the United States to the general arrangement not to negotiate a separate peace, is generally discounted here, the officlais take care not to express themselves flatly in advance in a way that might be misunderstood by the allies.

PENFIELD LEAVES GENEVA

(89 Associated Press Leased Wire,3 Beneva, April 12, viz Paris.-Fred-Ac C. Penfield, formerly United States ambassador to Austria, and Wilson and the flag. He told Magistilen W. Dullen, former third secre- trate Barlew that he was intoxicated may of the lembaner, have left for and did not know what he was say-

INCREASING CLOUDINESS PROBABLY WITH RAIN

CONTINUED COOL WEATHER GO PREVAIL TONIGHT AND PRIDAY. The weather forecast for Chicago nd vicinity; Increasing



Temperature for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clook today: Maximum, 50; minimum, 32; mean, 41; normal for the day,

"Zimmie" 47; deficiency since January 1, 260.

Beacon Lights

About the time a man begins to have good common sense old age makes him childish and he can't use

It takes a lot of fortitude to follow the dictates of a perfectly good conscience.

Some married men join the army because they are tired of fighting. The one who puts the temper

temperament is most at fault. If you must argue, study law and

And some of the common people are all of that Some people don't like any month of the year.

What has become of the old-fashloned girl who used to entertain her steady with a photograph album? It doesn't take much applause to be mistaken for an encore,

You may have observed that railroad employes who get passes have more out of town "business" than People whose modesty is easily

shocked always seem to be loafing round some place where one can see shocking things

All circumstances are suspicious Many dogs are useless, but the dog

more useless than any of the others. Some policemen are about as ernor of the Bank of England. It feetive as scare-crows, We once saw was learned authoritatively also that five crows sliting on a scare-crow. "Frear scents more pork," says s headline. Lucky man! , Most of us

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Urbana; Ill. April 12.—Members o seising the German ships in Brasilversity of Illinois, the chemical Mithe as a result of the conferences laboratories receiving first attention. concert of action to effect the thoro | Special attention was given today to military and naval co-operation is demonstrating to the legislators the certain, it is felt that the discussions part chemistry plays in warfare. will not change the United States' Chemical processes in powder manutraditional policy of not entering into facture the importance of various chemical substances to electrical work and the aid which-expert analysis of soils and fertilizers is to agrithe principal railroads of the United cultural development, were explained

The program called for a visit to of large activities tomorrow. Addresses were to be made and the This committee consists of Fairrax student brigade at drill reviewed. The Harrison of the Southern, chairman; investigation will be concluded Sat-

SEIZE RUSSIAN FODDER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 12.-A Petrograd dispatch to Reuters says that the provisional government has ordered all reserves of the 1916 harvest of corn and ceredis which are fit for fodder to be placed at the disposal of the state. The entire reserves of the 1817 harvest, except what is required The Yourth team entered was out of for seed and the needs of the families the race, having been scattered by a of the peasants, has also been ex-

RAINS SAVE WHEAT

1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Kansas City, Mo., April 13,-Rains that soaked the wheat and grain beits of Oklahoma and Kansas yesterday saved thousands of acres that would have been ruined had the drought continued a few days more, according to the opinions expressed today by agriculture experts. Reports received here today indicated that at various points in Kansas the rain was continuing.

In Oklahoma reports from Tulsa and Muskogee were that rain was falling in eastern Oklahoma, while cloudy weather continued at Oklahome City, in the central part of the state following yesterday's rains. Fined for Fing Insuit. - LeRoy

Booker, colored, was fined 11 and costs by Police Magistrate Barlow last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. The police arrested Booker in River street Tuesday night. He was intoxicated and was making insulting remarks against President

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS U. S. GIVES CHARACTER TO WAR

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
London, April 12, 3:07 p. m. — Addressing the American luncheon club day Premier Lloyd George said the advent of the United States into the war had given the final stamp and seal to the character of the conflict, lowed by rain which was a struggle against milllate tonight or Friday; contintary autocracy.

The premier said he was not surprised that America had taken time Sunrise, 5'11 to make up her mind as to the character of the struggle, having regard to the act that most of the great wars in Europe by the past had been waged for dynasty aggrandizemen

and conquest. Early in the war, Lloyd George continued, the United States did not comprehend what had been endured in Europe for years from the military caste in Prussia. Saying that Prussia was not a democracy but that Emperer William had promised it would be after the war, he added; I think the kaiper is right."

GENEVA JUSTICES BUSY MARBYING

County Seat Magistrates and Olergymen Reaping Harvest of Quins in Wedding Rush.

(II Records Broken at Liceuse Clerk's Office-Many Unquestionably Are "Slackers."

Sixty marriage licenses were issued n Kane county from Monday morning, April A until this afternoon. Eleven licenses were issued up to a late hour this afternoon. This breakteall records as the average has een but three a day.

These is no question but that some or many of these are getting licenses that they may marry and thus avoid army service, altho few if any, admit that they are "slackers." Clergymen and justices of the peace of Gelieva and other towns of the

vest in fees from the grooms. One Girls eGts Free Service. girl was married yesterday had made | P. G. Adamson; C. M. Bardwell, Dr. | want plowed. We are also ready to arrangements with the magistrate C. E. Colwell, Samuel N. Cooper, E. G. do plowing for any poor families decarry odt my promise."

county are reaping a financial har-

Some of those who have got licenses had announced plans and dotes Judge E. M. Mangan, J. L. McWethy. for their marriages before the war Some of the couples are from Cook

NEWS PRINT PAPER MAKERS INDICTED

Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, April 12. The News Print GETS NATURALIZED nembers of its executive committee were indicted today by the federal grand jury charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

CARPENTER'S SUNDAY SHOW CRUSADE COSTLY

The . "et als," meaning "and others" were grased from a petition filed in behalf of the Rev. C. E. Carpenter of Oak ret the shows of Oak Park closed on Sunday. The Reverend Mr. Carpenty is to be held liable for all the costs, amounting to \$500. The suit of the petitioners was ost and Myer Stein, the attorney repreenting the village clerk, must collect his 1500 feek from the losers. An investigation is being made to

TWENTIETH TEAM GOES

cover who tampered with the petition and

found that a twentleth Aurhra bowling had sent its entry to the state tourpey. The team put an entry in the mail late yesterday afternoon as the Last Five Frank Hurd is captain.

DOG TEAMS IN-RACE

189 Associated Press Leased 1880r. Name, Alaska, April 12.-Three dog team's continued the battle today for honors in the all-Alaska sweep-stakes, the 412-mile arctic classic. storm, and one dog killed. The teams left Nome Monday, the course being to Candle, on Kotsebue sound, and return. On the outward stretch Leonard Seppala's team was at Fish river, 112 miles from Nome, last night; Fay Delsene's at the same place and Victor Anderson's at Boston roadhouse, 107 miles out.

Department Heads Meet.

Springfield, Ill., April 15 - Four of ive department heads, named by Goveron the fourth floor of the state house as temperary headquarters. Charles H. Thorns of Chicago of the department of public welfare was not present. No sublinate appointments have been an

By Associated Press Leaged Wire.

provided for an increased number of men in the details of national guardeness who have been stationed at various points in the state, guarding bridges and public buildings. Reported assaults on the guardeness at several points, culminating shooting here tast night of Private of the First infantry was the rea-

BOY SCOUTS' **COUNCIL ROLI**

Forty Business Men, Headed b **Garfield Eade as President** to Aid Organization.

LAUNCH \$10,000 CAMPAIGN

The council of 10 men who are the Boy Scouta in Aurora was completed today. All of the men enroll-ed are prominent in busines or manifacturing interests in the city. Garfield Eade is retained as permanent president of the organization. F. F. Carrison is vice president and A. F. Sawyer is secretary and treasurer. A. E. Yount, boys' secretary at the Y. M. C. A. is to be the secut commissioner for the city.

trol of boy scout affairs in the city, NO REQUESTS YET permanent organization and will have charge of the finances of the

To Raine \$10,000. The work of raising the \$10,000 as a three-year budget for the scouts will also be carried on to a large extent under the auspices of the council .The council will hold its first meeting at 6 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. annex, next to Coats garage. The new directors will be served dinner at 6 and the organization meet-

ing will follow the meal. Edward C. Bacon, national scout commissioner who is in charge of the local campaign, spoke to about a hundred of the local scouts in the annex building at a get-together meeting yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the coming campaign and size told the boys the general aims of the scout movement and how they could best fulfill them.

Those in Council. men who are selected as the council of the scouts are as follows: Garfield W. Eade, president; Dr. but is waiting to rihe ministers F. P. Carrison, vice president; A. F. and priests of the churches and the Sawyer, secretary-treasurer; A. E. superintendents of the schools to tell It was reported today that one Yount, commissioner; John Alexander, us the location of the property they Curry, John T. the service free. He said, "I had to Gliver J. Gibbs, J. E. Harley, P. L. Hoffman, A. M. Hirsh, Max El Jenke, Prank J. Knight, Harry W. Maxwell, S. K. McDowell, Paige Miller, W. H. McCullough, Dr. off. D. Moorman, J. be bired. As this is the season of the statement that James McCredie P. Peterson, F. A. Rowley, Dr. Wil- the year for turning gardens applica- was obliged to leave Earlylle. lam H. Schwingel, Arthur J. Shoger, tions should be sent to the city night because of giving short walch Thomas W. Sinclair, William L. Slaker, A. M. Snook, Thomas W. Sanders, said. John N. Schmitz, Fred B. Streeter. Frank S. Taylor, Dr. George W. Willson, Dr. P. N. Maginnis, N. H. Hankes and James McCredie.

Report McClure, an athletic Soptch lad, one of the crack amateur beakethell players of the city, left this morning to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam. McClure enlisted early in the week, but was delayed by the necessity of agiting his first papers. Young McClure was bern in Scotland and found on laquiry that he was not a citizen of United States, On leavthis morning McClure said. 'I callstcourse I am more or less giad that I may serve both my country and the country of my birth." McClure was not the only local nighten to heed the call to the colors. Ward Scott, the colored guard on the West Hikh cavairy this morning. Hay trackers, and Representative Ros are still in George Steele, James H. Cruise, H. E. Highland avenue, joined with beetle Another bell of 16 tried to entist this morning, William Punk of Spring street. Young Funk had his father's consent and was close to the age limit and would have been sent, but for the fact that his eye-

GIESER-HAYES

Eckhardt Gierer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gieser of Jefferson avenue the building is surmounted by a and Miss Katherine Hayes of Chicago | cupola. were married yesterday afternoon at o'clock at Hely Cross church, Chi-

Eighty relatives and friends witifssed the ceremony. Miss Mary Hayes, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmald and Joseph Weber of Aurora was hest man. Little Irene George Gleser of this city, carried a reception, was held at the home of the bride's parents in Drezel avenue. The bride and groom will reside at 2550 Seminary avenue, Chicago,

YIRCHOW-DUSELL

Park avenue and John E. Virchow chemist at the Burlington offices vere married last evening at 7:30 'clock at the residence of the Rev. harles A. Holbrook. They were attended by Miss Mable Shanwise and Oiles DuSell, a brother of the bride. the bride wore a dark blue traveling and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet pens and roses. Her bridesmaid also vore dark blue.

Shortly after the ceremon ride and groom left for San Autohio. Texas, where Mrs. Bertha Virchow he groom's mother, has been spe ng the winter. They will also visit he groom's aunt, Miss Virginia inheld who is nursing at the Parker hospital, Tyron, N. M. Upon helr return they will reside at 1.78

"The White Front"

April 72, 1917. "Editor to Beacon-News:

"When I be home that night I saw an unsigned chanlar which was given to my wife and which said: 'A vote against Harley who mean a vote for the return of the hite Front saloon, the most notorious give and hell hole Aurora ever had.' "This was an absolute unguith. I was the owner of the White Front saloon but I have been a manufactor the First Presbyterian church have

into the galoon business again. "This the Harley candidates know, but to get votes they crucify me nightly at their meetings.

"I do not defend the saloon I ran or the saloon business. I am out of constitute the permanent council for it and glad of it. But this I know. I the White Front and I ran no gambling games in connection.

"I want it made clear that I don't even know Mr. McCredie and I think cause of selling short weight coal. that an injustice might be done him if the untruth that I am to return to the saloon business if he is elected. is not made clear to the people. "S. H. ARENKILL",

FOR FREE GARDENS

City Is Ready to Begin Plowing Vacant Lots for All Who Desire to Raise Vegetables.

All Applications Must Be Made With Alderman Sylvester or at City Clerk's Office.

work of plowing vacant lots for garden purposes, Alderman Archie Sylvester said today, but no requests for the work have yet been received. All applications must be made at the office of the city clerk or with Alder-"The city is ready now to do the

plowing." Alderman Sylvester said,

To Get Expert Plewmen.

One of Enriville's leading merchants
City teams will not do the work. degire to protest against a vicious Alderman Sylvester said a teamster and malicious falschood of one Jose who makes a business of plowing will Cantillion of Aurora, Ill, who made

clerk at once, Alderman Sylvester in coal. We further believe that m cant lots in Aurora, Alderman Syl- attack on Mr. McCredia. If he was it vester said, which can be secured by is not remembered by the oldest in

the alderman said. TO BUY OLD STATE

Springfield, Ill., April 12.—Illinois National bank, George W. Mundle, is being asked in bills introduced in president First National bank; C. A. the senate and house of the fiftieth Frank mayor; H. H. Brown, G. general assembly to appropriate the Dermond, C. E. Lincoln, John Ker sum of \$72,000 for the purchase and A. M. Schmidt, Fred Wiley, A. maintenance of the old state capitol Weise P. A. Willyams, George Glica at Vandalia, which served as the seat E. B. Tabor, W. J. Dinamor, A. J. of the Illinois government from 1815 Poot, Dupee Bros., Inc., by John & to 1829, a period of 20 years. The Dupes, treasurer: J. H. Reess, blils introduced by Senator Wendling Large, Ed. McKinney, F. H. Gettemy,

The old stone building which was nor, Dr. P. E. Blakesly. occupied by the legislature during the administrations of Governors Bond, Coles, Edwards, Menard and Reynolds, is of Roman architecture and two stories in height. It now houses the records of Fayette county. which is willing to turn the structure over to the state.

On the south exposure, first and second stories, are two porches, and

What was the ball of representatives is on the second floor and is preserved intact. Abraham Lincoln when sessions were held here, and it is related that he jumped from a window in the southwest corner of the room one day in order to defeat a Glener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. quorum. By this net, it 'le said, he prevented the continuation of the the flowers. Pollowing the ceremony seat of state government at Vandalla for another 20 years.

SIX KANE COUNTY

Six Kane county men serving senences in the Joliet penitentiary have fired of prison life and have made application for paroles. Sheriff Richardson and the circuit ities where the men were arrested have been notified of the applications This notice is given so the officer

may if they wish resist the attempt

of the men to get paroled. The men seeking freedom are John Butler of Aurors, I to 14 years for criminal assault; Frank Resalt, Frank Ontaro and Felipe Mas Mexicans from Aurora, 1 to 14 years for highway robbery; William Walk-er, Elgin, burgiary, and William Farington, Elgin, check forgery. The nion were all taken to the Joet prison by Shoriff Richa

FOR M'CREDIE

Citizens Brand Character Attack Here as Lie.

MAGE BY JOE CANTILLION

The Betsen-News published the attacement made by Joseph Cantillion campaign manhear for mayoralty candidate, to the affect that Zamas McCredie had had to leave his former home, Earlyllie, in 24 hours be-This statement was highly libelous and The Beacon-News was just as re sponsible printing it as Cantillion for saying it. The Beacon-News therefore very glad to print below an editorial that appeared today in the village paper, the Enriville Leader and affidavits of the mayor and leading citizens of Enriville which also appeared in the Enriville paper. The editorial and the affidavite

with signatures appear below. "James McCredie, so well and far erably known here, is having a perfectly levely time running for may or of Aurora, Meetings are held nearly every night at which the candidates present their claims and tell why the other fellow should not be elected. A friend of one of Mr. Me Credie's opponents for mayor said in his speech the other night that Mr. Credie left Earlville between two days, having been given 24 hours leave by frate citizens because he gave short weights in selling coal. Such abourd and untrue statements dause a smile by the people here who know McCredie and can youch for his honesty and reliability."

Signed by Mayor and Others. The signed Stem/ in the Enrivitle

paper reads as follows: The Enriville friends Credie-and they are legion-after reading the reports of the absurd and ponents of Mr. McCredie in his ra for the mayoralty of Aurora had the following statement prepared, which they took great pleasure in

"We, the undersigned re McCredie who for many yours was Joseph Cantillion was never a real There are a large number of va- dent of Earlville as he stated in his

poor families or churches and schools habitants for the mere asking. The owners "We wish to further state to the would all be willing to have their vacant land used to help the poorer cleet James McCredle mayor from people fight the high cost of living, our knowledge of him we know that

he will make good. "We are signing this statement to protect the good name of one of Earlville's former best citizens and her-CAPITOL AT VANDALIA chante whose reputation for square people of Earlville.

"Esra T. Goble, president Earlville

AT HALL UNVEILING

day for the unveiling of the portrait Frank H. Hall are: Clyde H. Hall, Cly H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Delwell william George, Mr. and Mrs. Rail Dodge of Chicago (Mrs. Dodge was Hall) will also go down, as well as a former pupils and friends fre

They will all return the same to visit the high schools in Char Urbana and Danville before return Aurora. Mrs. Detweller is also ing a trip to Bloomington next month; see the fine new high school building ju dedicated in that city, costing \$500,000

SUGAR GOES HIGHER

augar joined the general sdrange price of food commodities today who want up 49 cents the 100 pounds to CONVICTS SEEK PARDONS
A 25-pound sack now sells for \$2.50.7
In an advance of 25 cents in loss than weeks. The wholesale price for softs and flour advanced slightly again to but set enough to cause an advance of tired of prison life and have practically a certainty, growing said

"O" OFFICIALS HONORED

in the railroads of the Unit aring the war. The three men are Rale

dent of the Burling

TO BUILD THREE SHIPS A DAY

(By Associated Freu/Leured Wor.)
Washington, April 12-A campaign of colossal proportions to break down the German submarine blockade and keep the entents plentifully supplied with food, clothing and munitions has been determined upon by President Wilson and his advisers as America's first physical stroke against her en-

Unable now to send an army into the trenches, the president believes the United States can do an even greater service in the common cause against Germany by providing a great armada of merchantmen to invalidate the undersea campaign about which have been rallied the fading hopes of Prussian conquest.

For weeks officials have been a work on such a plan, but not until today was it revealed on how great a scale the task had been projected. or how great importance was attached to it in the administration's general war program. Virtually avery detail now has been completed, and by fall the campaign itself will be in full swing.

Three Ships a Day.
Quickly built, light wooden ships of 2,000 to and upward are to make up if fleet of merchantmen. and to insure maximum construction the shipping board has enlisted the country's entire shipbuilding facili-Upward of 100 private plants on all the coasts will help. For the first year production is expected to reach an average of three ships a day,

Already lumber interests have given assurances of an adequate supply endorsed the project and are pledging. of timber at reasonable prices. Es each their acre with an enthusiasm gine manufacturers have prenged that spells success," said Gustav H their co-operation, we, and all the Radebaugh, one of the organizers of necessary machinery for the vessels the movement. than one plant new ways already are president of the Champaign county rean of social committee. under construction to take care of farm bureau, as chairman; Mrs. Hen- The Aurora Thirteen club will meet the government building orders. Need 150,000 Workmen.

The question of labor, however, is the project, secretary, and the county Katherine Collins, Chief Ruler. sible moment. The shipping hoard mittee." estimates that 150,000 men will be "The farmers of Champaign believe Langhorst.

of 2,000,000 tons, or more than now thing at hand, the most obvious, is to is building in all the shippards in provide for the care of the families

The first of the vessels are to be ever that may be." the year following the number affoat signing reads as follows: s expected to pass 1,000. Such a For the benefit of the soldiers and

VETERANS APPROVE WAR

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Quincy, Ill., April 12.—Nearly one thousand veterans of the civil war, committee for this association, with

out" greeted the announcement of Superintendent John FZ Andrew that rebers had expressed disloyalty to the for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures day. Formula on the bottle, 25c United States. Women members of a Cold in One Day. 25c. the home lent loyal color to the meeting by waving small American flags.



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nouncement of the project.

association, Urbana, Ill.

"It is understood that this fund

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parliament for Plymouth.

AN ACRE OF GROUND

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, III., April 12 In the irst three months of his term Louis out here today.

SECRETARY EMMERSON

Total receipts for the office fo January, February and March, 1816, delivering a shattering blow on the were \$749.039 and for the same three nonths in 1915 they were \$552,660. Growth of the automobile trade and expedition of business in the secretary's office are given as reasons for the increased receipts.

The automobile department is reaponsible for the biggest gain. Revenue'in this department for the three months totalled \$304,688,70, the entire amount flowing automatically, by dently assured that the reading pubstatute, into the good roads fund. In the same period last year receipts from this department were \$627,395.63 and for 1915 they were \$452.592.78 Increase in the number of licenses, has extended to chauffeur and dealer licenses. In the first quarter of 1915 exactly 10,654 chauffour and 855 dealer licenses were issued. In the first quarter of last year, these totals had

prown to 16,518 for chauffeura and - Premier David Lloyd 1.724 for dealers. In the first quartleorge has appointed Maj. John er of 1917, the totals were 33,934 Jacob Astor, sen of Lord William for chauffeur and 2,397 for dealers. Walderf Aster, the expatriated Amer- The number of automobile licenses ican, as one of his secretaries, Major issued during the first quarter of Astor is the conservative member of 1917 has increased from \$5.454. it 1915 to 174,555. Motorcycle licenses on the other hand show a steady decline. In the

FOR SOLDIERS, PLAN censes numbered 4,615, in 1916 a total of 4,555 and in 1917 a total of 7 Miscellaneous fees collected by Se-Urbana, Ill. April 12,-Under the retary Emmerson in the first three slogan, "An acre of land for the bene- months of 1917 total \$166,622.15 as fit of soldiers and sailors of Chamcompared with \$121,643.50 in the first paign county," the farmers of Cham- quarter of 1916 and \$100,067.70 for the paign county have organized the dormesphending period in 1915. Parmers' Voluntary Relief associa-

first quarter of 1915 this class of Il-

Societies and Clubs

Friday Regular meeting of the Heather can be assembled as fast as they can A central county committee has dub Friday evening in Charlemagne be turned out at the yards. At more been chosen with C. L. Van Doren, hall. Miss Margaret Wyllie, chair-

ry M. Dunlap of Savoy, vice chair- with Mrs. Mae Scott, 215 Flagg street, man; Dr. B. E. Powell, originator of Friday afternoon at \$:12 o'clockgiving officials some concern, and a treasurer, Edward Rogers, treasurer. The regular meeting of the Central call may be issued appealing for pa- Other members: Judge F. H. Boggs, C. T. U. will be held Friday after-

triotic co-operation by laborers to Thomas B. Thornburn, A. F. Rising noon at the home of Mrs. Effic Could, insure that the campaign against the and L. G. Johnston; the latter three [11] Prairie street. The topic for the submarine begin at the earliest pos- being members of the "finance com- afternon will be "The Young People's Branch," in charge of Miss Clara that in this time of national perfit Tirgan Rebekan lodge will give a social

Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, it is important that the people at and entertainment Friday evening in Odd builder of the Panama canal, has been home do something—not merely talk fellows temple in honor of their nuni-selected to supervise the construction excitedly and advise the government versary. All charter members will be program, which is expected to involve what to do," says the official anymembers of Tirzali Rebelah lodge and members of Tirzali Rebekuh lodge and

of those who go to the front-wher- lodge No. 488, I. O. O. P. hall Friday evening at 7:30. There will be an ready in about six months, and during . The pledge which the farmers are entertainment after meeting for all members and their families.

number, officials believe, constantly sailors of Champaign county and their Alamo chapter No. 693, O. E. S., will augmented in the months that follow, families I promise to give the gross hold a stated meeting in Masonic hall will render it absolutely impossible product grown on one acre of my Saturday evening at 7.20 o'clock, for for Germany to maintain her block- land in 1917. The proceeds of this business. After the husiness there VETERANS APPROVE WAR Champaign county, treasurer of the Florence Smith, Sec.

shall be administered by the central members of the Illinois soldiers and sallors' home home here, last night roared their approval of the stand taken by the government in declaring war upon Germany. Resolutions in support of the government were in support of the stand only for the purpose mentioned above except that in case of a surplus it is danger tissues, you breathe easier and the co-operation of local committees in each of the townships. It is also understood that the fund shall be used only for the purpose mentioned above except that in case of a surplus it is supported. lingering sough, it is dangerous. Dr. Boll's Pine Tar-Honey is antiseptic To get the genuine, call for full name and pleasant to take, benefits young ports had reached him that two mem- LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look and old, get it at your druggist to-



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GERMANS SEE BRITISH COLLECTS \$1,071,290 FEES

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, April 12, via London -The battle of Arras, in the opinion of the German press, is an event of L. Emmerson, secretary of state, col- only local imperiance, inmentable it lected fees amounting to \$1,071,296.82, is true, but already brought to a exceeding the collections of any of standstill and not affecting in any his predecessors for the same period degree the startegic situation. It is by \$100,000, according to figures given interpreted by general consent as part of the plan of the Anglo-French command, foiled in its intentions of Somme front, to roll up the new Hin-

denburg line by assaults on both flanks at Solssons and Arras. Both attempts are already described as failures, despite regrettable losses in men and probably guns. The British official reports are given scanty notice and are printed in inconspicuous type without headlines. The censorship authorities are evi-He generally accept the German version and that confidence in Field Marshal von Hindenburg is unimpair-

An interview between the field

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marshal and a Spanish correspond- German fronts on the west and east

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On the Third Floor

PHONE-LS. III; CHIL64-611

Water Office Clerks Refer Him "Superintendent Who Is Away." Flannigan Asserts.

"Men." James McCredie said at the Western Wheeled Scraper Works this noon, "the promise I make you if I am elected mayor is that you will have a decent and honest govern-

"I won't come around making excuses to you for what I haven't done or haven't heard about. I will make it my business to know what is going on in Aurora and quickly. "If I am elected with the help of God I will put an end to conditions ling, as sweating stage hands labored that will allow policemen to close their eyes when young girls are comchop sucy joint after midnight. Girls. children if you please, are going to

be protected if I am mayor. 'And there will be no waste of city's funds to force a 2614 per cent increase of your taxes.

Desied a Look at Books

W. C. Flannigan, candidate for city clerk, said he went to the water of-fice today and asked to look at the books to check up on statements made

"It was the first time in the his-

were 400 "dead" water meters - flag waves was creeted by the board of meters that were not registering - education. meters that were not registering into office, and that the water rent LOWDEN IN CONFERENCE when the present administration came went up from \$2.50, the minimum rent, to \$12 and \$15 in six months when the "dead" meters were re-

placed. "As a matter of fact the meters get out of repair from time to time now, as they did under our adminis-tration. Flannigan said. CBut the statement that the minimum rate was charged where a meter had begun to slow up was entirely false. The charge made per month, was the average amount that the consumer had paid per month for the preced- discussion. ing six months when the meter was registering correctly.

Learns of Reid's Bill. "Tihs much about records of the water office I did learn, I learned that \$44 for water was owing from Frank Reid's house. I found this by asking over the telephone how much was owed at 33 South Fourth street lives there, the girl laughed and said advanced from four to seven cents. -Reid's house. When I asked who she couldn't give that information. | Gains were well held at the close. "The usual practice in the water

office is to shut off the city water FIVE FILE PETITIONS made and Reid's shut off, but it was

the tax raise of 26% per cent and the increase in water rates saying that they we're entirely unnecessary. He D. Culver and John M. Raymond for pres said that the water rates for the dent and Mrs. George McGinnia, Watter S. average hoursholder used to yield a Frazier and James Shaw, for members profit and that to raise them was

Fined for Cheking Girl.-Andrew Anderby Justice Cortex Dutton on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Miss Gertrude Frietag, 19 years old. The girl claims that Anderson, who resides in Saravenue, grabbed her by the neck and to choke her. Anderson claims that the Frietag girl was one of a party of young people who threw tin cans on the front porch of his residence. He grab-bed hold of her when the called his wife

Suffers Crushed Foot,-Robert Goldens 35 years old, a track laborer employed by the Burlington railroad, had his left foo badly crushed late yesterday afternoon when a heavy rail rolled off a pile. He was brought to Aurora and is now in the Bt. Charles hospital. It may be necessary to amputate the toes,

Societies and Clubs

Friday There will be an all day meeting of the Minnehaha Rebakah lodge Sewing circle, Friday, April 13. All mem-bers are surged to attend.—Sec. The Fidelity club will meet Friday

Marion avenue. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will

meet with Mrs. J. H. Freeman, 265 Fox street, Friday at 2:30 p. Please bring thimbles.

BIG FILM SHOW HAS CARLOAD OF BAGGAGE

In the new order of things the ra this morning with a car toad or nore of scenery. The the show proper can be carried about it some lesen metal cases, it requires a baggage car to move the effects. The many lighting effects and the various machines for producing the proper sort of noises constitute most

of the baggage of the show. The "Intelerance" is a movie, the company includes almost as many people as any road show that comes to town. In addition to the orchestra of 20 pieces there is a host of stage hands and electrical workers. The alley about the stage door of the Fox theater was fairly packed with the fittings for the show this mornto have everything ready for tonight's performance. Because of the great umount of labor required to produce the show, matinees are not given on the opening day. The first performance of the great speciacle will be at the Fox theater tonight.

YOUNG SCHOOL RAISES FLAG WITH PROGRAM

by Mayor Harley and that he was strong of her father for out of the saloon business and thank investigation of the city's affairs. We told that he could not see the books

The flag was raised by the boy scouts tory of Aurora," Flannigan said, "so of Young school including Sumner Ricker far as I know, where a person who Iri. grandson of Mrs. S. J. Ricker, A far as I know, where a person who piedge to the flag was given out of doors and a program was given inside the building: the audience singing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner." A flag ratsat the books to check up on a state- ing exercise will be held every morning ment Mayor Harley made that there by the school. The pole upon which the

4By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 12.—Governor other \$6,450 is a penalty assessed for Aurora, has purchased from Alderman lowden went to the office of Adju-failure of the company to pay the IItant-General Dickson this morning course when it was due Peb. 1, 1914. cyville (formerly Springbrook) on the Lin-and spent more than an hour in conand spent more than an hour in conference on military questions, He Chicago Telephone company are exsaid he might have a statement to empted from taxation. The case was trust deed to W. C. Estee for \$60,000. make later today. The governor hald measures to take

care of the food situation were under

ALL GRAIN PRICES UP

Chicago, April 12.-Another sensational advance marked the closing hour of the grain markets today. Wheat led with extreme jumps ranging from 6% cents for the Septem-

Shaw, secretary of the west side schools yesterday. Those who filed were Dr. Dr

the board of education. Enlists in Navy.-Johnsthan Tor ey of 125 North Root street, has enlisted in the United States navy. He enlisted at Chicago and was sent/to a naval training academy in the east.

Men's "Stunt" Night.—The men of he Galena Boulevard church will hold the annual "stunt" night, Friday evening at 3 o'clock. 'As this entertainment falls on Friday, the thirteenth of the month, said men will do well in performing said "stunts" if hey refrain from breaking any of

Dr. L. C. Miller in Talk .- Dr. Lucille Carr Miller gave an instructive talk to the Parent-Teacher club of South Lake street school yesterday afternoon on "The Adolescent Age." The children of rooms 1 and 2 gave

an entertainment and Mrs. A. C. Ryburn, president of the Aurors council of Parent-Teachers' club, gave i talk on the value of prunes. Election of officers was held later. Mrs Sterling Girardet was re-elected president; Mrs. Fred Mosher, vice president; Mrs. Claud Blackman treasurer; Miss Laura Ives, secretary

Announce Engagement. - Mr. an Mrs. Jasper Davis of Weston avenue April 20, with Mrs. W. H. Shoger, 252 announce, the engagement of their daughter, Mary Irene, to Michael Walters of Milwaukes. The wedding will take place May 2.

Beacon-News want ade make realities

ARTIKIL SPEAKER

Former Owner of White Front Objects to Story He Would Re-enter Saloon Business.

Harley meeting last night at New company. My politica op iment said, York and Ohlo streets, after City that the reason the suit was not Atjordey Kelley had asked if there pressed was because John Newhall was any one present who wanted to ask my questions. He declared that Chicago Telephone company. Newher was being lashed and flayed by hall works for the /telephone comthe Harley candidates at every meet- pany per diem and he doesn't get ing and that they were trying to any money from the company unless make it appear that he was trying he works and if the suit wasn't to get back into the saloon business pressed he didn't work and therewhen he had no such intention. As a member of the First Presbyterian Now that is the true story of the church for more than a year he was Chicago telephone matter. glad to be out of the saloon business for all time, Arenkill said. He asked why other saloons that were violating in the Senate saloon.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a crowd witnessed the raising of a flag on the grounds of Young school, the gift of Mrs.

of 15 on each pole of all public utili- ed. There hasn't been any extravaty companies. Corporations now paythe ordinance. A suit was started on June 11, 1914, against the Chicago Telephone company to collect the WITH GENERAL DICKSON sum of 11,650. Of this amount \$5,200 claimed as the total licefee fee for one year for the poles of the comnany standing in the city. While the other \$6,450 is a penalty assessed for first heard before Frank G. Plain of

THE AURORA BLACONSTEWS, THURSDAY, AFRICAL 1917. opinion before his term expired. The city of Peoria filed a suit similar to the Aurora suit and I investigated

the suit and was advised to hold off the Aurora suit until the Peorla sit the Aurora suit until the Peorla all Lake Blur. III. April 12.

was decided. This was to provide for unfit for active service but willing Marion and Fourth at 7.15 selock the Aurora suit being appealed on a to sid the country are needed to new issue if the city of Peorla lost. hasten the enlistment of men for the and Liberty at 7.15 selock. By waiting for the Peorly decision navy, Physicians in particular can the city was saved much money that do their bit by making preliminary would have been spent for an appeal, examination of recruits thus reliev-On March 28, 1917, the Peoris suit ing the regular enlisting officers always decided in favor of the city of ready overburdened with work. Clubs nounced today as a measure of na-Peorla. Quincy and other cities have and local organizations can aid by tional defense, the appointment of an Sherman E. Arenkill, former own- similar sults. I will take the Aurora circulating literature descriptive of advisory committee to make a thore of the White Front saloon, which suit up immediately to collect the the havy and aiding in procuring survey of the industry to ascertain the hardy closed, spoke at a tax from the Chicago Telephone volunteers. All these factors are stocks of raw materials on hand to-company meeting last night at New company. By politics up meeting last night at New company. By politics up meeting has necessary to the speedy filling of the gether with an estimate of what will

fore didn't make any money on that.

Harley Denies Extravagance. Mayor Harley said, "We don't have the law-did not lose their licenses to juggle figures. The truth as we and spoke about the dummy-waiter found it with city affairs is bad enough. Mr. McCredie said. If I am City Attorney Kelley replied, "We elected I will have Mr. Flannigan won't have saloons that don't obey audit the books. I want to say that the water department books were au-

whom the school is named. Mrs. Ids God for it. All I ask is a fair shake. aren't building a political machine. I sawer alleg presented the fig. which itendent of the later works. The clerks "could not tell me where to for the board of education. The exercises for the superintendent," Flannigan whom the school is named. Mrs. Ids God for it. All I ask is a fair shake. aren't building a political machine. I have been in church every Sunday choose men for office, regardless of whether they voted for me. Is that building a political machine? I were conducted by the parent-teachers' this year.

Talks on Telephone Case, building a political machine? I about the suit of the city against the has not been extravagance. We conperson in the audience asked why the previous administration. We aren't trying to shift responsibility, but if Attorney Kelley said, "The city what they say is true, and it is not ouncil passed an ordinance on Dec. the city council is to blame as they 15, 1912, providing for an annual tax appropriate and order money expend-

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United States Tires-through sales

That's the motoring public's answer

—and growing bigger;

supreme service.

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Nobby 'Chain'

VRoyal Cord

-"by the most skillful workmen?"

Lake Bluff, Ill. April 12.—Civilians

of recruits and transport volunteers would be reduced to an alarming to the examining physicians,

HARLEY MEETINGS

thy Associated Press Leased Wire. that the reason the suit was not pressed was because John Newhall fett, commandant of the naval train-my brother-inlaw, is attorney for the ing station here in a plea sent out a statement by the executive committoday for more men for the navy. tee, "will be used in any way that Captain Moffett also surged that may be of service to the government clubs and other organizations in dif- or the industry to maintain normal ferent localities from recruiting clubs, production of fertilizer without which send out motor expeditions in search food production in the United States

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this spring,—this is only because their activity is not directed toward affairs social. The fact is that never efore in Aurora were Aurora women alerested in so many things, church parent-teacher clubs, moving picture botterment, Woman's club affairs, department and otherwise), city polities, school elections, and above all

things, in Red Cross matters. In the main they are doing pretty rumors of frictions come to light, it ould be remembered that women have not been at this work outside ane, conservative, gentle-mannered ind Christian spirited things that all nen are-Aurors men at any rate. Probably the hardest lesson on earth s to learn to carry thru to culmination a project without jealousy and a lesire to "shine." Wasn't it back in New Testament days that the people asked the Master "Who shall be greatest?' and it did not take Him very long to tell either.

Red Cross First Ald Meetings. The first aid meeting under the auspices of the Aurora Red Cross shop was held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. building. Dr. C. C. Cuiver was the physician in charge. No members of the Red Cr. shop were present to introduce the physician to the class, and therefore this fell to Miss Ella Lee Cowgill, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. There is no thought nonthe part of the Y. W. C. A. of annualizing this class as a "F. W. C. A." class,-indeed as Wednesday is the 'rest day" given to Miss Cowgill by the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, it was only thru courts y that she was present last evening.

The Hed Cross Shop. At the meeting of the Aurora Red Cross shop in the Y. M. C. A. building er as specified by the Natio ! I Cross, is that the officers shall de several local responsible men. vote carried almost three to one, a number of the women interestare planning to bring this before Aurors men in the near future.

Women's Cinb Departments. The reform and philanthropy department of the Woman's club held its annual meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Myron Davis in Galena boutevard. It would appear that the soterie of women which has been busy for the last few weeks upon a Hoket" which is said to represent the lement averse to the club home propseltion, had worked with a purpose, for the election stood as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. L. C. Staudt; secreary, Mrs. James M. Ruddy; treasurer. Mrs. Charles McNett; director, Mrs. ra Belden. During the afternoon there was disc machines, while Miss Elinor

rant gave a number of flue readngs. There was a certain amount of discussion concerning the portion of the calendar in charge of this deartment. / Delicious refreshments vere served. On June 12 the deartment will hold a social afternoon tth Mrs. F. Byron Smith and Mrs. . H. McLaughlin, 176 South Fourth

Home and Education Department. The annual meeting of the home and education department of the club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. John K. Newhall in Garfield

There was a good attendance. The lection of officers for the coming ear resulted as follows: Chairman, Mrs. T. J. Merrill; sec-

ctary, Mrs. Albert Denney; treasurer. Irs., Ray Smith; director, Mrs. J. H.

There were reports from the differint departments of work. It was toted to give \$100 toward the club ome funds,-\$35 of this sum havng been realized as the result of the jostume party given some time ago. Refreshments were served in the dining room. Those who poured were irs. John Kelley and Mrs. J. H. Bitss. Attends Chicago Luncheon,

rs. E. W. Thompson, president of Woman's club, yesterday attended uncheon given at Field's, Chicago, in the interest of improvement of the ally those view by the children. It is the hope of those working to this and, to secure a state censorship of all pictures shown in Illinois, and ome most interesting talks were e'ven concerning the matter. A pies or better "stories" was made, and with this all film producers heartily olneide, for the cry of today in the



A large number of tickets have all ready been sold. If this benefit nets a sufficient amount to pay for the equipment, plans will be completed for an educational set of films on the first and third Thursday of cvery first and the control of the control first and third Thursday of every month. Two thirds of the reels have already been secured. The schedule for the same is an follows.

May 17—"Lumbering Industry from tump to Vessel." June 7-The Evolution of Stenographer and "Farming by Dy-

facture of Paint." Oct. 4-The Making of Bowling Aleys and Billiard Tables." Oct. 18-The Production of Ty-

phold and Smallpox Vaccine and Diphtheria Anti-toxin." Nov. I-Bevingwell's Travel Talks | April 26. -Esten Park.

Nov. 15- Manufacture of Postum and Other Breakfast Foods" and The Production of Hershey's Choco-

Made." Dec. 20-"The Making of Heinz 57 'arieties'

Jan. 2-"A Concrete Romance." Jan. 17-"An Unbeliever Convinced -Fire Prevention Rest. Catholie Woman's League.

The Catholic Woman's League Aurora extends an invitation to all resterday, a vote was taken upon the Catholic women in the city to attend Aurora, girls, whose engag organizing an Aurora Red Cross day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the hapter, should be submitted to the home of Mrs. J. T. Downe in on of Aurora. One of the require-street. The speakers, both representative women of Rockford, will talk along the lines of general problems and educational needs. Miss Storen has been assistant city clerk of Rock-ford for a number of years while Miss Duffey is a high school teacher M. Annis. While here she rahearsed of much experience. Entertains Officers,

The Officers of the Vesta circle vere entertained last evening by Mrs. Joseph Le Rose at-her home in Hammond avenue. Several cornet numbern were given by Henry Nigro, accompanied by Miss Irene Otterphol. Luncheon was served. The Circle will give a May party in Charlemagne hall Thursday evening, May 10, the committee working under the direction of Miss Olga Sandell.

Independent Club Meets. The Independent club held a meeting yesterday with Mrs. N. Kreutz in Superior street. The afternoon was spent with needle work. Luncheon was served. Mrs. George Tetzlaff and guests. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ray Doran.

The wonderful Griffith picture "Intolerance," which is coming to the Fox theater for three nights, commencing tonight, appears to be under a discussion about town. Mrs. Ruby Berman, whose husband is active manager of the theater at present, referring to a comment recently made by the Hev. D. D. Vaughan, said: "Why, if there is any one element in the world which might with reason take issue with this picture it is that of our nore applications will complete by dissolve and entirely desirory every wrong impression nor to teach a wrong impression nor to teach a wrong impression nor to teach a wrong isson—it is a historically correct picture of life as it was and is."

Ladies' Guils Necting.

Due a life of dandruff, for it will continue to dander full if you don't.

It doesh't do much good to try to tout, the only sure on that puff up your feet. No matheter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far yau walk, or how long you remain on your feet. Tits' brings the property of the first part of the property of "Intolerance."

While it seems on the face of things moving picture world is for better joyable meetings of the Ladler willow Meving Picture Benefit.

As is known a new moving picture current home of Mrs. Undhaw Hore in Downer place.

East High school, and to pay for the same the school has arranged to show the fine film "Little Shoes."

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with Henry Walthall, at the high school the afternoon and evening of April 17—an afternoon run at 2.45 o'clock, with two evening perfect mances, the first at 7:15 o'clock.

A large number of tickets have already been sold. If this based, note that were perfect means and if this based, note that were perfect the dining room from which refreshing the served — refreshing the first means were perfect that the sold in the served — refreshing the served — refreshing the first means were perfect that the served — refreshing the served — refreshing

The Woman's alliance of the Pep pie's church held a delightful meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. B. Moore in Downer place. "At the home" was strictly true, for Mrs. Moore had been compelled to leave rather suddenly, going to Excelsion Springs with her husband, while the Misses Meore were also away. How-ever, everybody had an enjoyable time. A very good luncheon was served.

Physical Department Sanquet. The physical department of the Y. W. C. A. will hold the annual banquet in the gymnasium Thursday evening.

Sterling Club. The Stering club held their regular Mrs. Charles Mombleau, Luncheon was served-at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mombleau's table was very pretty indeed in sweet peas. The scores were made

S. Hendricks.

To Entertain.
The Misses, Katheryn Curry, Dor-othy Culver and Mona Mored will entertain Suturday evening at the home of Miss Curry for several of their young woman friends, well known Aurora, girls, whose engagements "TIZ" GLADDENS

by Mrs. George Green and Mrs. M.

"le Enterinin Beins. The Beta sorority girls will be entertained Friday by Miss Katherine

Popular Sunday Concert. Miss Ruth Breyspraak, the well known polinist, has been visiting in No puffed-up, burning, tender, with Mrs. Wernicke, the Tschalkow-sky symphony which they will play at the Sunday, afternoon popular concert next Sunday afternoon at the Wernicke studio. Day Nursery Meeting.

A meeting of the day nursery department of the Catholic Woman's league will be held Friday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Miller. The committees are requested to

For Miss , chults. The Misses Mary Grommes and Su-

Dandruff Soon Kuins The Hair

Girls—If you want plenty of thick. Away go the aches and pains, the beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all cores, callouses, blisters, bunions and means get rid of dandruff, for it will chilblains.

chultz, whose est-Sarence Tanner har my the march played by Miss by Melchert. The bride was Mabel Whitlock, the groom Miss Colored Baptist church, 8:39 o'clock

Loucks and Front streets, 7;30 p. m. Weber's store, High and Pierce Wolsfeldi's store, High street and Porest avenue, \$:30 p. m. Applegative store, 9 p. m.

Grommes, flower girl Miss Elyen Tossing. The clergyman was Mrs. Ira Tanner. A delicious juncheon was served. The bride-elect received a number of gifts. Those present were KAMES MEETINGS Stale and Katle; Mrs. Frank Grommes and daughter, Mary; Mrs. N. J

atter in honor of

Attorney John N. Kames, Independ-Konen, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. John ent candidate for city attorney, meet-Winn, Mildred and Ruth Winn; Mrs ngs to be held tonight and tomor John Tossing and daughter, Elyen, row night are: Mabel Whitlock, Mrs. George Plerce, Tonights
Lake and Cross, 7 p. m.
Itigh and Superior, 7:25 p. m.
High and Mountain, 7:40 p. m.
Beach and Superior, 8 p. m.
Loucks and Solfisburg, 8:20 p. Mrs. Fred Phanke, Dorothy Melchert, Mrs. Peter Hankes and daughter Carrie, Mrs. William Schultz and daughters, Elizabeth and Ella; Mrs. Ira

Tomorrow night:

Claim and Fourth, 7:05 p. m.

Anderson and Main, 7:20 p, m.

Marion and Fourth, 7:40 p. m.

be visible early in the spring?

July celebration this year.

ole in his own shoe.

IOWA WANTS FARM HELP

Tanner and Mrs. George Tanner.

ismbeth Schultz, bridesmaid Miss

Mis Schultz, best man Miss Mary

(By Appociated Press Lensed Wire.) Des Moines, Iows, April 12 .- In a let ter addressed today to the postmasterhelp wanted bulletins sent out monthly by

the state labor department. The commissioner asserted that at the present time the bulletins are mailed bulletins sually are destroyed by postmasters. alssioner declared that there was a ser our shortage of single man to held lows farmers with their spring planting. Many meeting yesterday at the home of married men are available; he said, but few farmers have accommodations to provide for the hired hand's wife and fam-

> There is too much loving by proxy. It takes a man of push to propel even a wheelbarrow.

> When an elderly woman is crazy young for her.

SORE, TIRED FEET

aching feet-no corns or callouses.



ed feet fairly dance with delight.

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A Prec Prescription You Can Have
Filled and Use at Home.

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other wide-awake drug houses.

M'GREDIE MEETINGS

Social Chatter

Mrs. Margaret Newton has returne Chicago after visiting Mr. and Mrs Barney in South avenue.

> The young people of the Fourth Street Methodist church who have formed a chorus under the direction of David Reese will not meet to-night on account of the organ re-cital at the First Methodist church They will practice tomorrow evening at 7:20 o'clock at the church

Miss Sadie McDonnell of Columbia street is recovering from an opera-tion for tonsilitis performed at Bt. Charles hospital Monday.

R. F. Nickson of Center avenue has gone east on a business trip-

byterian church met last evening at the home of Miss Alva McNett in South Fourt street. There were games and music, following the burdness meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess mother.

The N. A. S. club was entertained Our Lady of Good Counsel hall, \$ vesterday afternoon by Mrs. Joseph McCann in Hardin avenue. High scores at cards were made by Mes-What has become of that comet dames James Draudt, John Bwigard which the astronomers told us would and James Halpin. As this was the last meeting officers for the year were elected as follows: President. Looks as if Uncle Sam will indulge n a different kind of a Fourth of winner banquet will be held in two Every man knows about the peb-Lincoln avenue.

ILLINOIS MOTHERS, ATTENTIONI

Many mothers in Illinois and ev- I have recommended it ywhere in the United States sing he praises of Dr. Pierce's Phyorite Prescription, and many are the nothers in Wineis who are willing to testify to its merits, as do the fol-

lowing persons: MRS. C. TWICHELL, of 618 Sam ple St., Alton, Ill., says: "I had need of a medicine to aid me when in ex-



Mrs. John Moreland

pectancy. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and it Prescription. I wrote him telling of helped me at once. I used it for my condition, also of my experience Mrs. John Swigard; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. John Plant. The loser-medicine for that purpose. It makes with fine results. My baby was a weeks with Mrs. Charles Marx in better able to endure. I was so de- that this would not have been if I lighted with the good I received that had not used the 'Prescription'."

The Pavorite Prescription contains o sleehol or any narcotic. It is extracted from native roots and herbe. and can be had at any drug store in either liquid or tablet form.

MRS. JOHN MORELAND, resid-

ne at 1811 North 16th St. East St. Louis, Ill., says: "I was sick with chills and nervousness and the medicines used did not help me. Then (the doctor doing me no good) I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preacription. The first few doses made me feel better. I also used the 'Pleasant Pelicis' with this remedy. Both together gave me new life and strength, and I came out of the illness in good shape. The Favorite Prescription' became a 'stand-by' for me. I have since used it when in a delicate way and it has been of great benefit. It is a true Woman's

MRS. H. W. BRANDO, of Hudson Ill., writes: "I feel that I owe my baby's life to Dr. Pierce's Favorite one stronger, more comfortable and fine healthy 104-ib, girl. I feel

\$1.75 Silk Georgette \$1.39 Yard

Beautiful quality, dairk and evening shades, 40-inch.

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\$15 to \$19.50 Dress Skirts \$9.95

Silk taffeta, checks, plaids and stripes, late styles.

New Silk Lingerie of Incomparable Beauty

Probably never before have Silk Undergarments approached the popularity that they will enjoy during the coming season-this department has prepared numerous special values that will be offered during the season. The following are decidedly exceptional values.

Women's Envelope Chemise of fine crepe silks, radio silks, crepe de chines and satins, white and flesh, beautifully trimmed with fine shadow val and filet \$2.50 laces, specially priced \$7.50, \$4.50, \$8.50 and . \$2.50



Women's Corset Covers of crepe de chine, Jap silk, radium silk and wash satins, flesh, white and light blue, beautifully trimmed with laces, \$3.50 \$1.00

Charming Bodices of crepe de chine, Jap silk, satins and figured geor-gette, beautifully trimmed with fine val

and Armenian laces, filet and Venise point, French knot and hand embroidered, 20 styles, \$3.50 \$1.00

Sencenbaugh's Sensible New Spring Footwear

The need of careful selection is well understood, which is the reason of the ever-increasing patronage of the Sencenbaugh Shoe Section.

Style depends on the fit, and the fit depends on the maker and the seller. We know our combinations are right, and that our footwear will prove their worth.

White Footwear

This will be a great year White Footwear-so say magazines and everybody who seems to know anything about

Spring fashions-and our line of Pumps, Ties and Boots are now in for your inspection, every pair hand turned or welted soles.



Suits and Coats Specialized Friday and Saturday \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00

Spring Suits and Coats of Burrella, Gabardine, Serge, Gunneburl, Poiret Twill, Basket Weave, Covert Cloths, Plaid Fabries, Tweeds and Fancy Mixtures. Practically as many styles as there are garments. Staple colors and wide assortments of new shades, recently introduced. Sizes for women and misses.

Extra Size Suits Specialized Friday and Saturday \$22.50, \$25 up to \$45

No longer do women who wear sizes from 38 to 49 have to worry with having their suits made to order; neither do they have to pay extravagant prices for elegantly tailored suits.

One of our best makers has specialized in making tailored suits of extra sizes, and in styles that are most becoming to women who require extra sizes. Serges, Gabardines, Poplins, Mannish Suitings, Poiret Twills, etc., at \$22.50 to \$45.00.

Curtain 19c

36 inches wide, cream or white, 11/2-inch hem on either side, narrow flowcred border, 25c value, Friday and Saturday, 19c.

\$6.50 Lace \$5 Curtains Pr. \$5

Ivory, filet, net, 45 inches wide, 2½ yards long, plain or figured cen-ter with border, \$6.50 value, Fri. and Sat. \$5.00.

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Bissell's Vacuum Sweeper, like the world renowned Bissell Carpet Sweeper, is the best money and experienced ingenuity can produce.

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All-in-all, the Bissell represents a finished product of fine workmanship and materials that is not to be compared to the erudely made apparatus with which the market is flooded. Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, "Our Special," \$3 and \$3.50.

Oak or mahogany, nickel or Japan trimmings, eyeo ball bearing, good Japanese bristle brush, easy running.

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NEXT WEEK IS USED AUTO WEEK

READ THE WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS

USD THE WARD ADS IN YOU WISH TO SELL

President Kilbourne of Board of Public Works Says Large Users Were to Blame.

WATER LESS THAN COST watch every employe who has a

Bays Board Has No Apologies to Of-fer, Not to Blame, for Superintendent's Sheringe.

The Taxpayers of Aurora:

The writer has just returned from an extended stay in Florida and finds that a lot of logice and irresponsible statements have been made by speakers in the present campaign, who are opposed to Mayor Harley, with the intention of making you believe that the water department under the present administration is being conducted in a very expensive and extravagant way.

I can truly say, for your henefit, that such talk is all "political bunk," and that there is no truth in it, and I am going to prove it to you with a few figures taken from the books of the water office.

In the year 314, the last entire year that the previous board of public works had charge of the water works, the expense of conducting the office in the city hall, where the water department is managed, and the money collected, and the expense of pumping the water at the station north of the city and the expense of generating the electricity for lighting the city and delivering it to the switchboard, was exactly \$55,424.04.

Cost Less Under New Regime. On June 1, 1915, the present board of public works was appointed and had charge of the department just seven months, and we cut down the identical expenses above mentioned to \$53,883.18 for 1915.

Now, take notice that in 1916, being the first (entire) year we had charge we cut the above mentioned expenses to \$50,389, or a total reduction below 1914 of \$5,635. This was done not by cutting men's wages, for we actually increased the wages of 14 regular employes during 1916.

The above figures are taken from the annual reports of the department and are capable of proof to any interested taxpayer who will apply to

Raised Rate to Large Users. 1914 produced \$50,025.04, whereas in 1916 we collected for water \$79,-056.35, a gain of over \$13,000. We found on investigation that most of of the large users of water were getting it for less than it was costing the city to pump it. On our recommendation the common council advanced the rates for water. There were 3,500 users of water whose rates did not average over 60 cents a year increase; 2,500 other users whose rates were only increased from \$1 to 15 a year, but the users of large rates were advanced very much. But with these increases, the water rates in Aurora are less than they are in Jollet, Galeaburg or Bloomington, cities of about the same size as Au-

Work Done by Engineering Experts. Now, about the charge of paying exorbitant sums to engineering experts, I will say that the entire amount paid in two years is not over \$1,000, and this includes an exhaustive examination and report on the condition of the pumping station, made in order to guide the board indeciding what to do in repairing the plant; also, an examination and report on the yield of the five old wells by which we were able to increase their yield about 400 gallons a minute; also, for detail plans for the big new reservoir now under construction, and for many consultations and advice on many important ques-

The services rendered by our consuiting engineer have sayed the city many times more than the money we have paid him.

The bond issues amounting to \$150. 9 were voted by you taxpayers after full explanation by this board, and it is hardly necessary to refer to this matter, except to say that \$65,-008 was used to pay for balance due on well No. 5 and entire cost of wells Nos. 7 and 8. About \$27,000 was used for laying new water pipe; \$18,000 is being used to pay for the new botters and setting same. About \$20,000 will be used for the new reservoir now under construction and the piping and valves connecting it to our present system. About \$10,000 will used for new steam line-new breeching-a reserve motor and other repairs; and \$10,000 held in reserve for the present for a new generator. It is being carefully, economleally and to the best of our ability wisely expended, and will put the numping station in fairly good con-

No Apologies to Offer. This board has no apologies to of-

BATHE INTERNALLY AND KEEP WELL

Nature has mightly equipped us all, old and young, to resist disease—but she requires that we give her

We give her no change if we per-t the Lower Intestine to be more less clogged with accumulated aste. Yet that is a universal con-tion to-day, as is proven by the mber of laxative drugs that are naumed.

You can help Nature in Nature's Tou can help Nature in Nature's most effectual way by Internal Buthfing and in an easy, non-habit forming way keep the Intestine as sweet and clean as Nature demands it to be for parfect health and surer defense against contagion. Over half a million keen, bright, healthy people testify to its results.

Mr. Joseph Rosenbaum, of Chicago, Ill writes

il. writes:
"For many years I was a sufferer rom neuralgia, rheumatism and continuous, and after trying all sorris f remedies, I purchased one of your B. L. Cascades. I have been using a now for ten or twolve years and not it most efficient and stenedical. If the above allments have disappeared, and I now enjoy, excellent earth; am able to digest unything, ours truly—

for for the defaication by the last superintendent of water works. This board was in no way to blame for it. RATES HIS TOPIC Such things are happening every day in all lines of business. In putting a man into a position where he handles money, we have to rely upon his personal honesty. It is practically impossible to have checks ac that no one can steat if he wants to do it. The members of this board. Dupont Men Analyzing Powder on the munificent salary of \$72 a year each, and business of their own at Chester Munition Plant o attend to, can't be expected to

> hance to take city property. Have Served Without Pay. Several members of this board have given a great deal of valuable time to the city without any pay, and if we are removed by an incoming administration we will go with the knowledge of having handled the water works business as carefully as we would our own, of haring conducted it at less cost than previously, and of having given the people of this city plenty of water for every purpose they wanted to use it for

without let or hindrance. To close, I would say that this board asks you not to take any stock the series of explosions which killed in any of this talk about the water department being conducted in an extravagant manner. Such talk is nothing but "political bunk."

The Board of Public Works,
By C. S. KILBOURNE,

ALLOW FREIGHT INCREASE

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire,1 Washington April 12 .- Increases variety of commodities from Chica-L

go. St. Paul. Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Memphis, and to towns and cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iows, Missouri, and other in part today by the interstate commerce commission.

hollow building blocks and tiles, soda and soda products and stone in that he has not expressed an oninion

Increases on other commodities vere disapproved with the exception of those on dairy products being further investigated.

BLAST CAUSES

Where 122 Were Killed.

CAPSULE IS BLAMED

THe Associated Press Leased Wire. Chester Pa., April 12.-Baperts to lay are analyzing powder in the Eddystone Ammunition corporation. Eddystone, Ps., with the hope of establishing beyond doubt the cause of 132 persons at the plant Tuesday. These experts are from the Dupont Powder company. They worked all night, and continued their investigation today, assisted by the Eddystone

concern's authorities.
There is a theory that if a plot existed, as officials of the plant mainfuin, an acid capsule fnight have been dropped into a shell in the charging room. The investigation by the exsibility of a defect in the explosives n freight rates by western rouse on with which the shells were loaded. No Definite Plot Evidence.

So far, there is no definite evidence tint the disaster was the work of other large cities in the middle west alten plotters. The authorities have been told, however, of an anonymous warning said to have been sent middle western stated were granted workers in the plant, and of other notes and letters reported to have forecast the tragedy.) All of these Increases were permitted on agri- are investigating. State Fire Marcultural implements in carload lots; shal Port said today he had not burlap press clotk, candy, grapes, reached any conclusion regarding the cause of the explosion. He added ns to whether it was accidental or the result of a plot. W. M. William, vice president and general manager of the Eddystone concern, said today that the investigation is not far enough advanced for anyone to reach a definite conclusion as to what

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After an extended investigation company officials reaffirmed their belief that an ingenious plan, conters was the cause of the disaster ous explosion on Tuesday at the plant of the Eddystone Ammunition corporation near here. They asserted their conviction that the disaster was

Opposed to this view is the state ment of G. Chai Port, state fire marshal, declaring that there is no evi-

Police investigation of the probable cause has developed nothing tangible, olics officials now devoting themselves to running down the myriad "clues" and rumors that have flourished since the disaster. There remains one other inquiry, that of all. The lecturer was formerly president operatives of the department of justice and these agents are making no shrappel shells at the works of the statements, pursuant to the policy of their department since the United States entered the world war.



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Boys have come to look upon Alshuler clothes as their Dads do. They dress him well, while the parent considers the extra qualities a wise investment. Stocks were never better than now.

Spring topcoats begin at \$3.50, wool suits range from \$3.50 to \$12.50, while Wash Suits are priced upwards from \$1.

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SPECIAL SERVICES OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

PROE J. H. SCHILLING OF CHICAGO

Jan stirring lectures will be delivered in the Seventh Day Advent church, corner Ionia avenue and Pium street, by Prof. J. M. Schilling of Chicago, beginning Sundeliberately perpeturated as part of day evening, April 15, on the following a campaign of terrorism.

Opposed to this view is the state"The Eigns of Christ's Second Coming." Where Are We Standing in This World's

History?" "Spiritualism: Is it from God or from the Devil?" "Life and Immor-tality in Christ Only," "Sinners, Hell and the Devil," "Paul, Luther and Wesley on the Law of God," "Sunday, an Institu-tion of the Papal Church," "Sunday, the Beal of the Papal Church" and "One God, One Faith and One Baptism." These lectures will be interesting and instructive to

NEIGHBORLY ADVICE

Freely Given by an Aurora Woman.

When one has suffered tortures from a bad back and found relief from the sches and pains, that per-son's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The follow-in neighboriy advice comes from an Aurora resident.

an Aurora resident.

Ifrs. J. H. Schorr, 230 Spencer St.,
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I frequently catch a cold which settles on my kidneys and starts the
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to straighten up or stoop over and
morphings my back is lame and sore.
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great help at such times."

great help at such times."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Schorr uses. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N.

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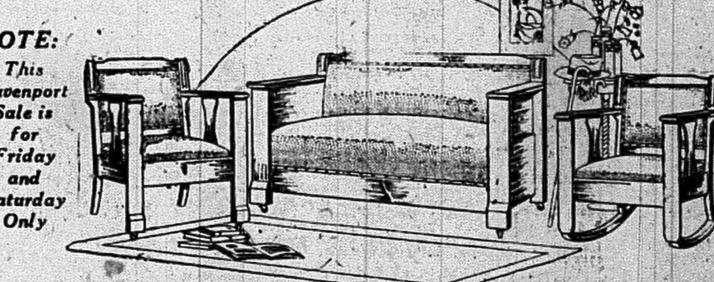
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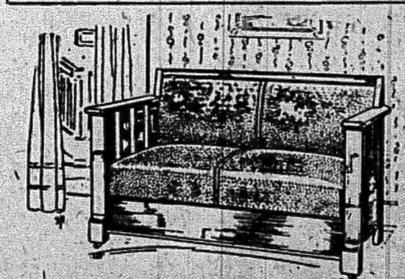
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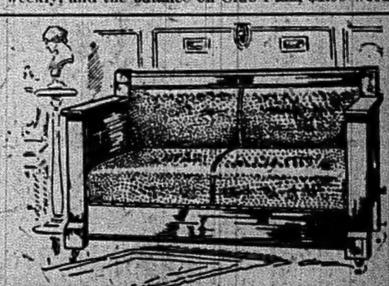
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Secenty-Second Year-No. 87. BAILT AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 16.075 THEFT THREE MONTHS OF 1917 ...

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS TISTORY. April 12, 1833—Emigration to the northern counof Illinois. Forty famp arrived in Laballe coun

AN IMPRIANT DECISION. eme court of the United States ecision the other day upholding the for women law in Oregon, a long step n advancing the cause of feminism. since woman entered the realm of employed certain unscrupulous employers have sought to

advantage of their ignorance and their position. The Beacon-News has long held that, if the children of the next generation are to be the kind of citizens terest." says Margaret Deland. they should be, the mothers of this generation must be

Whether women as a whole have contributed immensely to or have taken considerable from employed mouth. abor is a question for the feminists and the anti-feminists to argue. Doubtless much is to be said on both

However, we of this generation are to deal with conditions existing now as having a most important bearing upon the immediate future.

It will be admitted that if our country is to be prointellect, the men and women of the present must be freedom of the individual.—Hobbes.

As some wise philosopher has said, our education must begin with our great-grandfathers.

THE MINIMUM WAGE LAW.

The minimum wage law presupposes that an industry is able to pay its employes a living wage, and munity that the industry be shut down,

In actual practice unscrupulous employers have tinued to prosper.

This has been particularly true of large cities

extent that in 1912 movements were started to correct It by legal regulation.

Colorado, Minnesota, Ohlo, Utah, Washington and Wis- as smallpox practically is now, as soon as the American consin followed suit.

These laws were practically the same. They provided for the appointment of a commission of three, one representing employers, another representing employes and a third representing the public. These were to investigate conditions and .ecommend what wages should be paid.

The chief difference lay in the right of the state to enforce the payment of wages recommended by the commission and this is the principle upheld by the supreme court in the Oregon case. In Massachusetts its enforcement was left to public opinion.

In 1913, the Oregon commission issued orders limiting hours of labor of women to 9 per day and 54 per week and a minimum wage of \$8.64.

In Massachusetts last July the wage commission received a report from a board appointed to investigate recommending that adult women of experience engaged in the manufacture of clothing receive not less than \$8.75 a week, inexperienced adult women not less than \$7 and girls under 18 not less than \$6.

This board reported that a wage of \$8.98 should be paid in order to enable the worker to live respectably and save 25 cents a week for the "rainy day," but that If had compromised on \$8.75 a week in order to be fair to the industry in adjusting itself to the new wage scale. One interesting feature of the recent decision of the

supreme court was that while it laid down the law for general legislation in all the states, very few women in Oregon are employed in manufacturing industries.

In 1909 only 28,750 people in Oregon worked in facunder 16 years of age only 24 were females.

Most of the women coming under the minimum wage of them were factory workers.

Another interesting feature was that Justice Brandejs, recently sappointed to the supreme bench, was modern elephants decreases chiefly instrumental in writing the brief and presenting the argument on behalf of the Oregon law before the court. Of course he did not have any part in rendering the decision of the court as a whole.

WOMEN WORKERS IN ILLINOIS.

Illinois began to limit the hours of labor, for all workers in 1867 when eight hours was made the legal

When the new constitution was adopted in 1871 ft was provided that no worker should be barred because

In 1911 a state law was passed providing that no the house. A woman is in every other house. emale could be employed more than ten hours.

A bill providing for a minimum wage commission tilinois was introduced by Representative Burns

The bill provides for the appointment of a com- him, either. ission by the governor. The commission is given the over to fix the wages of women and minors, after incatigation, and to enforce the payment of the wage by in or imprisonment for refusal.

An important feature of the bill is that any emoys shall have the right to recover an unpaid balance a civil action including costs despite as agreement

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (BY RUTH CAMERON)

Someone was commenting the other day on how trange it is that the modern woman, who has so many reature comforts and conveniences, a and work to do, than her grandment nameder, seems so muc re stone to restlesspone.

contented and so much more stone to restlessness. Now, granting that our grandmothers never were Now, granting that our grandmothers never were restless (did it never occur 50 you that many of the assumptions we make as to our grandmothers' states of mind in drawing these sentrages between the old and new may be merely the appreciation of our own profound ignorance on the subject?); isn't the fact that the modern woman has so men less to do an explanation of her rest. seners rather than an added reason why she is inexcusperness certainly is a modern disease. And how

any mobile have it! friend of mine came home from a pleasure trip retly. All the way home she was energetically planning another trip. "I'm' glad we've got that planned." she said, that will give us something to look forward That is a phrase she constantly uses. Yet her daily times. life is pleasant and easy.

Why is she so restless? Because she hasn't enough to make her happy? No. cause she hasn't enough to keep her occupied in a way hat interests her.

She Makes Her Bed and Feeds Her Cat. In trying to analyze what makes people so restless an over my circle of acquaintances and asked myself if each one were restless; and whenever I found a restless discontented person. I found someone who had not enough that really interested him or her to do. For instance, the most restless mark! know has a soft snap in business. It brings him money and ease but not happiness. And the most restless woman is one whose effi-

cient maid takes such good sare of her little apartment any part of the country for his special experimental stages, and had but few that all she has to do is to make her own bed and feed knowledge on that particular subject, apostles. There were no mothers' her cat Very poor hard working people are not restless; they may be unhappy but not restless.

From Having too Much. Restlessness is like gout, a disease that comes from aving too much, not too little. The only thing that makes life endurable is an

Have you enough to do that really interests you? you haven't find somethings Go after it hard, the way on would after clothes or social supremacy. It is one of the few things in life that won't turn to ashes in your

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

It is the province of the legislature to procure the tected by strong men and women, strong in body and in safety of the community, even if this interferes with the

Business and the Public Health, It has been maintained that commerce is the mainspring of sanitary progress. However that may be, it is certain that where trade considerations are weighty, where business is done intelligently and with prescience -there health measures got appreciated and are enforced to the great benefit of the whole community. In and about important ports those diseases that have interfered with trade have been the first to disappear. Whilst in that if it cannot pay this wage it is better for the com- such ports diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and other infantile maladies have decreased in virulence, they have not been brought to nearly the vanishing point of cholera, smallpox, yellow-jack, the tropical malarias, and the made enormous profits by not paying their employes dysenteries. Such infections as the latter are practically (especially women) enough to live on-and have con- extinct wherever they would occasion the detention of vessels and cargoes. The sanitarian is indeed a man having authority in the community which has come to grasp the fact that sanitary progress is necessary to aswhere these employers have been able to prey upon the sured and profitable business development. Internationignorance of our own people and of foreigners and has at quarantines have been established very largely, the led to the abominable sweat shop system. The sweat of course not wholly, as trade measures. If it were genaccording to investigators, and these vices have led to berculosis, that disease would have to depart the commission of most of the crimes in the category. from civilization; and it this entirely feasible This sweat shop evil spread to such an alarming consummation may confidently be expected when men of affairs and captains of industry grasp the idea that the most disastrous economic factor in the world is tuberculosis, which today destroys the life of every third or In that year Massachusetts passed a minimum wage fourth worker, and occasions incalculable social and law and in 1913 other states, notably Oregon, California, schoomic losses. Typhoid fever will become as extinct

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Wenn and Cynts.

What causes them easy. No response had_followed her What is a wen or a cyst? 2. form? 3. Are they dangerous? 4. Should they be call. Again she howled, with Karemoved or will they go away in time? 5. Is there any - zan quivering and listening beside thing to put on them to kill them or drive them away? her, and again there followed that . Are they caused by bad blood or poor circulation? Answer-1. A wen is a cyst or sac containing the not the way of the pack. She knew fat that should naturally keep the skin properly oiled, that it had not gone beyond the reach fat that should naturally keep the skin properly died. That it had not gone beyond the reach and leaded brok. His chest that it had not gone beyond the reach and leaded brok. His chest dripped blood, but he did not feel the fluenday night from Aurora, where of the oil gland affected; the oil keeps forming all the same, but accumulates because it cannot escape. 3. No. 6. The work of the both that the pack, or the sin- that for he was Gray Wolf's mate. In the both that the pack, or the sin- that for he was Gray Wolf's mate. In the was more than that for he was Gray Wolf's mate. In the was more than that for he was Gray Wolf's mate. In the was Gray Wolf's mate.

produced by the operation lead to skin cancer. They will was very near them. The scent was not go away without operation. 5. No. 6. No. Nervous, Run-Down Persons, Is Blaude's mixture in capsule form with nux vomica and arsenic good for a nervous run-down person? Answer - All depends For run-down (that anemic, exhausted) people it would be excellent. But yards away. Then they laid themmany nervous people need existives instead of tonics. Selves flat in the snow and were mo-

case the doctor should prescribe; he and no one else knows the right use to which drugs should be put.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

promiscuous and ill-advised drug taking. In each given

American Ivory.

That much ivory in the future may be derived from merican elephants seems at a glance a scarcely credible head high in the air, his spine bris- faced the stranger dogs. statement, but it is made thosely comprehensible by tling tories. Of these only 2,270 were women, and of those George F. Kunz in a recent work upon ivory. In prehistoric ages several species of enormous elephants rang-ed North America and Siberia, which were then joined was strangely familiar. It drew him one by one they faded from the sky by a land bridge at Bering strait. In the far north the toward them more swiftly and when and after a time there followed the tusks of these great animals have been well-preserved by the cold, and a large amount of valuable ivory has been unearthed in the islands north of Siberia. Alaska is a promising field for this seet of prospecting, which bew in Oregon were employed in stores and in occupatusks of these great animals have been well-preserved by is outside of factories, whereas in Massachusetts the cold, and a large amount of valuable ivory has been promising field for this sect of prospecting, which be-slightly. One of the animals sprang and returned to the bull. Kasan, comes more profitable as the supply of ivory from wild up and approached. The others fol-modern elephants decreases.

In the snow, his thick brush waved the nois-us had in an instant and returned to the bull. Kasan, lowed and in another moment had and stood close to the bull. The two caused earth and rocks to be piled in

> Senator Poindexter would bar newspapers printed in German from the mails. But how about German papers printed in English?

their necks were moosehide collars, right of the big husky. Easter egg rolling on the White House grounds has The hair was worn short at their For a few seconds he forgot Gray been conceled. Maybe the price of eggs had someflanks, and one still dragged after Wolf. The husky had slipped back him three feet of corded bablehe like a shadow and now he stood again thing to do with it. trace. Their eyes gleamed red and over Gray Wolf, sniffing her neck

Miss Rankin ought to have been made speaker of

Any time you see a man who doesn't like a dog you will notice that the dog doesn't think much of

Senator LaFoliette is not expected to frame that letter sent to him by the Milwaukee branch of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The army of "I told you so's" appears to have The bill was referred to the committee on industrial diminished. In these days the average person wouldn't to surprised at emplica

The Creed of Ethical Culture (By Frederic J. Haskin).

Philadelphia, Pa. April 9,-To con-interesting places about the city.
ole the suffering, to bury the dead. Like other religious organizations.

The Philadelphia society holds its loons closed for the benefit of the ervices every Sunday morning in the imorals of the day. Broad Street theater here, which may secount for the fact that, while maintaining such broad-minded poland the Social Message of Christianity," "The Drama as an Influence on names as William James, Margaret

and many others. morning services are discontinued.

CHAPTER XV.

A Fight Under the Stare.

Wolf waited. Five minutes passed,

10-15-and Gray Wolf became un-

dead stillness of the night. This was

warm. A few moments later Kazan

It was followed by another, and still

ing in a half-circle about them, 70

yards away. Then they laid them-

saw a moving object in the moonlight.

another, until there were five slouch-

On their haunches Kazan and Gray

and to lead the living to a higher however, the activities of the society way of acting and thinking—that is are not limited to its morning lecture the whole story of ethical culture, a courses. It has he regular contingent creed which is growing and flourish- of men's and women's clubs working lieve, so long as you are willing to strong anti-vice crusade going for- Nietzsche. He also became impressed agt in accordance with what it sees ward in Philadelphia, directed parus the true morality. It upholds a ticularly against the saloon cabarets characteristic twentieth-century creed, that have grown up so extensively at once broad and liberal, yet lacking during the past two years thrucut returned to New York in 1875 as a in the fervid passion of other re- the city. And in the foremost ranks, professor in Cornell university, and a ligions, cooled with a dash of skeptic- leading the churches, is the Ethical ism. It is interesting both in itself Culture society, preaching no god and and because it is significant of the not at all sure of immorality, employing every effort to have the sa-

Not All Theoretical. The society's belief in ethics, however, is not all theoretical. It has a cy, the organization has but few great deal of practical work. Sixteen church members on its list of patrons, years ago, when the Philadelphia cr-There is usually excellent music con- ganization was yet in its infancy, it of lectures given by the society, one gartens and milk stations. The Ethisponsible for all of these." In the dispensing of charity the or-

Wealth" and "Intellectual Honesty," able to bring about an amiable co- a member, and many tenement houses Deland, Josiah Royce, Jane Addams, John Jay Chapman, Thomas Davidson able. The churches themselves have the city, and public baths. long recognized the stumbling block. The speakers are, of course, paid They did not trust each other, feared so that its Sunday morning lectures o speak and the expenses of the serv-teach other's proselyting tendencies. were transported from one building Hence, for years Methodists, Baptists, to another in order to get enough pership dues, which are not fixed but Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, Prescontributed according to the indi- byterians and the rest maintained ligion spread even to Europe. A vidual's ability. Many persons who their charities separately, but they branch was started in London, and are not members come to hear the could never be induced to oc-operate from there the idea has spread all ectures, however, and a silver offer- on any one charity. Under the aus- over the continent. Of course, the ing is collected which adds a large pices of the Ethical Culture society, war has been a heavy blow to ethics. however, this remarkable feat has Several of the societies have colgation. In the summer when the heat been achieved. The society stands for lapsed, probably never to recover. But of the weather interferes with the absolute freedom in religious creeds, in this country, this organization popularity of the lectures, the Sunday and does not permit any proselyting. without a god and without a creed, So in its settlement work at Southand instead the members go for long wark house it has the help and co- to the education of ordinary people rambles in the country, under the operation of both clergymen and by its lecture, but it is living its reguidance of some local authority on priests.

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

the challenge of the breed.

over her body to have fought for her.

But the bigghusky turned away, sul-

lenly, growling, still snarling, and

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Wolf. His blind mate had drawn that the moon and the stars had

back. Her white fangs gleamed men- looked down on that thing that al-

acingly in the starlight. Her ears ways meant death-the challenge to

were flat. Kazan was puzzled. Why the right of mate. With her luring

was she signaling danger to him when coyness, whining and softly muszling

it was the wolf, and not the lynx, out his shoulder and neck, she tried to

there in the snow? And why did draw Kasan away from the pad-beat-

the wolves not come in and feast? en circle if which the bull lay. Ka-

Gray Wolf called to him with her of smothered thunder deep down in

whine. He paid no attention to her, his throat, He lay down beside her,

haunches beside Gray Wolf, listening husky's shoulder.

longue, assuming her that all was thross of terrible battle.

society is but a branch of the origin-al society which has its headquart-ers in New York city. There are also other branches in Chicago, New-ark, Wilmington and St. Toron, Newark, Wilmington and St. Louis, all of which draw their lecturers and written material from the New York of fice. This is in charge of Dr. Felix Adlar, the founder of the movement,

who is worthy of a separate story. The son of a Jewish rabbi, Felix with the need of a big social movement to prevent if possible the physical degeneration of the race. He year later he founded the first ethical culture society. His magnetic personality attracted hundreds of members to his new religion, and it was not long before an active campaign of social assistance (Dr. Adler dislikes the word reform) in the slums of New York had begun.

The first step of the society was to establish a free kindergarten for the poor children of the east side, the first of its kind in New York. are also members of the Philadelphia place, known as Southwark house, was working men, based on the Frosbelian prchestrs, but it is not religious. The opened in the center of the city's method, which combined both mansiums, which were badly in need of ual training and ethical instruction some system of organized charity. The second step was to provide est, given by a speaker chosen from At that time social service was in its trained nurses for the poor-a practice which has since been taken up apostles. There were no mothers by many charitable organizations. clubs, no boys' clubs, no free kinder- Then, Dr. Adler, in his platform addresses started attacking the vil cal Culture society was largely re- lainous tenement houses of the slums and succeeded in making himself heard. A tenement house commis-Society." "Ruskin and the Ethics of ganisation has a unique place. It is sion was appointed, of which he was The list of lecturers includes such operation among the various religious were renovated. He was also one of denominations something which is the first to insist upon small parks distinctly desirable but rarely attain- and playgrounds for the children of

The Ethical Culture Society grav room, and the fame of Dr. Adler's religion, which is to uplift the race,

like mongrels. Both had holds. Now and so swiftly did they change their positions that the four waiting sledgedogs were puzzled and stood motionless. Under other conditions they would have leaped upon the first of the fighters to be thrown upon his back and torn him to pieces. That was the way of the wolf and the wolf-dog. But now they stood back, hesitating and fearful. The big husky had never been beat-

en in battle. Great Dane ancestors had given him a huge bulk and a jaw Joh not only the dog and the wolf, but all that was best in the two. And Kacan had the advantage of a few hours of rest and a full stomach. More than that, he was fighting for Gray Wolf. His fangs had sunk deep in the husky's shoulder, and the husky's and Kasan untered a savage snarl of warning. The dog drew back, and long teeth met thru the hide and for a moment their fangs gleamed flesh of his neck. An inch deeper over Gray Wolf's blind face. It was and they would have piercen his just of the Sunday school. ular. Kazan knew this as he crunched his enemy's shoulder-bone, and every The big husky was the leader of instant-even in their fiercest strugthe pack, and if one of the other sling he was guarding against a secanaried he would have leaped at his those powerful jaws.

and half wild over Gray Wolf, he er than the wolf itself Kazan freed the George Averill home. recognized none of the serfdom of the himself and leaped back. His chest Mrs. Louis George retu more than for the right of leadership. | iaws drooted nervously and the right of leadership. | eyes glared as they waited for the fatal moment. Their eyes were on the vented his rage by snipping fiercely at the flank of one of his sledge-Gray Wolf understood what had Kazan.

His ears were flattened as he watched John Welss, and family, in Seminary appened, the she could not real the happened, the she could not see! She A snarl turned Kazan's eyes to Gray shrank closer to Kazan. She knew (To be continued.)

Travellette By Niksah

Slowly he moved toward them, and san's answer was an ominous rolling of the Island of St. Thomas, just er, Abe, to mourn her loss. The fu purchased by the United States from Bersl was held Monday at 1:30 o'clock but went on, stepping lightly, his licked her blind face swiftly, and Denmark, is enclosed upon the west by an islet or key, which is separated tling. The moon sank lower and lower in the scent of the strangers, Ka- and at last dropped behind the westfrom the mainland by a very narrow at low tide. It is said that long ago there was free passage thru this caused earth and rocks to be piled in zan was in the midst of them, smell-ing and smelled, and wagging his tail, ered, their crests brisiling. The They were dogs, and not wolves. husky drew away and Kasan crouched In some lonely cabin in the wilder- at the bull's neck and began tearing husky drew away and Kazan crouched pursuit of Spanish ships in the Carto sail into St. Thomas harbor and ness their master had died, and they at the frozen flesh. He was not hunout by way of Krum bay, thus cluding the admiral in the same way that Mr. Kaus was one of the early nethad taken to the forests. They still gry. But in this way he showed his bore signs of the sledge-traces, About right to the flesh, his defiance of the running thru a hollow log.

hungry in the glow of the moon and and body. Then he whined. In that during most of a long life in buying and starved, and Kasan suddenly tion, the demand of the wild. So linto this harbor to break them up possible \$7 delegates seated, the Delurned and trotted shead of them to quickly that the eye could scarcely and take out the metal. In his kalb county convention of the Mod-the side of the dead buil. Then he follow her movement faithful Gray younger days he broke up many old orn Woodmen of America convened fell back and sat proudly on his Wolf sank her gleaming fance in the the stars. They were thin, and gaunt whine were the passion, the invitawind-jaminers of the type that has in Hinckley Wednesday afternoon now disappeared from the seas for- under the gavel of Clerk A. F. ever, and his home, picturesquely Prince of the Hinckley camp. A to the snapping of jaws and the A gray streak-nothing more tanrending of flesh as the starved pack gible than a streak of gray, silent and situated in a large grove of cocoanut noon the visitors were marched to fenated.

palms on an arm of the bay, is the basement of the M. E. church decorated with quaint figureheads where the women of the Missionar Gray Wolf slunk closer to Kazan, It was Kazan. He came without a She mussled his neck and Kazan gave snarl, without a cry, and in a most from these vessels of the long ago, society with their helpers, served a her a swift dog-like careas of his ment he and the husky were in the On another arm of the bay there is dinner. At 2 o'clock the meeting was

tongue, assuming her that all was thross of isrrible battle.

Well. She flattened herself in the many when the dogs had finished and tame up in their dog way to sniff at her, and make closer acquaintance crouched by her belly. The giant with Rasan. Rasan towered over her, busky and the quarter-strain wolf-granding her. One huge red-eyed dog or wolf. For a few moments degenerated thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thru centuries of poverty and alternates selected by the constitution of the many and thrust gharding her. One huge red-tyed dog dog were not fighting like stedge-strikingly who stilled dragged the bit of babiche dog or walf. For a few moments degenerate trace mussice Gray Welfs soft neck rage and make them fight in the Lo

In Neighboring Towns

HIMEXLEY

Hinckley, Ill., April 11 .- E. C. Mo-Vothy returned home Wednesday serning from Clear Lake, lows, there he had spent a few days on

Arvie Boller went to Chicago Mon

Mrs. Rudolph Bishl spent Tucoday Aurora, shopping William Von Ohlen is quite ill s als home in Maple street. Mrs. George Reiminanider urors Tuesday on business. Mr. Hallam of Shabbona was a call-

er at Cyrus Epla's, Wednesday, Miss Bulhorn spent Saturday and Sunday with her people at Downers and Mrs. Whildin spont Wednesday William Von Ohlen, who has been

ill at his home in Maple street, is John Binder and family have move into his house vacated by Louis Dil-

Miss Mary Owings, who has been Saturday. Mesers. Ralph Pogue and Roy

Heinemier motored to Somonauk Saturday. The dental offices and parlors Dr. Brennen are being redecorated

and papered. Mrs. Peterson of Aurora - was guest of Mrs. Hans Serenson, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Nash and two daughters. April 18.

Jenevieve and Corine, were Aurora ppers, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dellenback of Aurora attended the funeral of their uncle. Mr. Kaus, Friday.

Mrs. Ida Harbour went to Rock ord Wednesday for a few days' visit stagnant circle out into the very rith Mrs. H. H. Hopkins. Cecil Hawley and family moved Monday into the Binder home, recently vacated by Mr. Binder. L. C. Schmidt, Ralph Ramer, Aug-

John Baker are driving new autos. tramp" were practicing stenography
Ray Myres, wife and two children and other ciercal vocations in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kes-Miss Christensen of Chicago

spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christen-

baby daughter of Aurora spent Easter with the Wedemier and Kesner amilies. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakesley of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Blakeley. Melvin Leifheit went to the St. Charles hospital in Aurora Friday, where he will take treatments for while.

Mrs. Edna Thielens and daughter. Edna, of South Bend, Ind., spent a few days here with her father, H. D. Wagner. Messrs, John and Chris Johnson,

The Misses Mildred and Evelyn Heffson of West Chicago returned home with their aunt. Mrs. Granart. for a few days' visit. Born, Friday morning at Dr. Gree-

ley's hospital in Waterman, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adrian, a little son, Stanley Epla Adrian. Ensier exercises were observed in

the M. E. church Sunday evening. The program was given by the members Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhoff and daughfer, Nellie, spent Saturday and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eakles, their daughter, Velds, and son, Gerald, of Waterman, spent Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Louis George returned shome the Daum billiard parlors, to sucreed Emmett Lelfhelt, who has moved to Aure's with his parenta.

Mr. and Mak William Welss mo tored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mesars. Floyd Evans, Elme Morsch, Roy Heinemier, Harold Clark, Floyd Von Ohlen and Miss Genevieve Keith, who are all attending the university at Champaign, are at home for their Easter vacation. Miss Flora Heinenway died Friday

morning at her home in the coun try south of town. She had been ill for some time and at times was Amalie, which is the principal port great sufferer. She leaves one brothfrom the home. Frank Wood was elected highway

commissioner of Squaw Grove townstrip of water only a few feet deep ship Tuesday, in one of the hottest township fights that has been held here for years. The one-half mill tax for the library was lost by a vote of Krum bay, which is just about as 416 to 272. The vote for highway commissioner was as follows: H. J. Wilcox-Women vote, \$1; men, 76; total, 153. Frank Wood-women. 129; men, 170; total, 299. Mike Riseman-Women, 55; men ,88; total, this channel in order to facilitate his 184. Henry Starry-Women, 24; men.

August Kaus passed away at his residence in Sycamore street, Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness. a rabbit gets away from a dog by there of this community, but has made his home in flown for the past Ever since then. Krum bay has year or eo. The funeral was held been almost deserted. The most im- from the home Friday at 1:30 o'clock portant resident of its shores is an and from the St. Paul's church at old German who has been engaged o'clock in charge of Paster Mernitz. With all the Woodmen camps repup old wrecks and bringing them resented but three, and 17 out of the

a little village of French fishermen called and all but three camps wer

sione were as fellows: Elva camp, William Poeler, delegate; C. G. Ames, alternate. Somonauk camp, W., G. Hibben, delegate; J. W. Stahl, alternata - Waterman camp, J. G. Baker, delegate; W. A. Drake, altermate. Several resolutions were acted upon by the convention, pertaining mostly to affairs of order and instructions is ill with the to the delegates to the state camp.

Big Rook, Hit. April 7.-Mrs. Reir. as chairman of the social committee of the F. L. club, called a meeting a the home of Bernice Davis, Wednes-May day festival May 15. Ira Whildin shipped a carload of cattle and hoge-Tuesday night. Mr.

in Chicago. Marion Jones of Aurora spent Tuesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Davis John Ingram and family spent

Tuesday here. Mr. and Mrs. David Morris and Mr. Miss Mary Owings, who has been and Mrs. Stanley Morris visited Baby ill for some time, was not so well Morris at the City hospital, Aurora-

Misses Vernon and Grace Jeter shopped in Aurora Wednesday. Twenty-one ladies of the Social

circle enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seger. Mrs. James Elder, Mrs. Elric Nelson and Mrs. Judy were guests. Mrs. Charles Steafboldt and Mrs. Morgan will entertain at the home of the former

"MISSING" GIRLS.

There are a number of women just as there are a number of men who wish to walk from their immediate large world of many currents and many adventures. Perhaps the growing independence of women has so statistics were available we tho ust Scheele, August Nehring and not be surprised if many a "lady f Aurora spent Sunday with her- business world. As soon as many women have become sufficiently equipped to be self-supporting they have cast from the old moorings and have sailed the social seas with all the independence of the bachelormaid. A room, flower boxes, popular fiction, attendance upon the legitimate and moving theaters in the company of other women, no family ties, no dull household routine-perhaps this kind of life is creating a class of hicago spent Easter Sunday with women with which our social system will be forced to reckon, and which will rob the "missing" of the glamour of romance, but give them a posttion of far greater respectability.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT EATS.

President Wilson is only one of th smous trenchermen who have occupied the White House since the days with their families from Troxel, were of Washington, and is also one of a calling on their mother, Mrs. John- number now prominent in the social life of the capital.

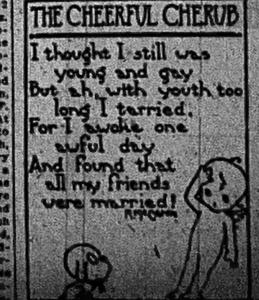
highly seasoned foods, cakes, sweets of all kinds, and spices. This sort of diet, according to the best medical advices, tends to have anything but a sweet effect upon one's disposition, It is reported that the chief executive's predilection for such foods was more or less responsible for several little incidents which received notoriety when he first entered office, and which ceased suddenly when Dr. (and Rear Admiral) Cary T. Grayson began to prescribe more fresh air and more simple diet for his distinguished patient.-Elisha Hanson, in Cartoon nagazine.



should stand with your hat off until she gives you permission to put it on. Questions Answered by Alicia Hart. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette, addressed to her in tare of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

stamp.) Philip-You were guilty of a ser ous discourtesy when you met the ladies in the park, as you feared. your horse, and have stood on a level with them while you talked. They would not then have had to hold their heads at awkward angles, white you looked comfortably down upon them; nor would they have stood, while you sat.

Mrs. E .- No: you should not have gathered up the crumbs boside your plate when the course was being changed, even the there was an unusual quantity of them. That was se vant who is waiting at table.



Every Pather Is to Bring Sons-Th there Will Serve the Ment -Fine Program Bendy

The second annual Father and Box banquet at the T. M. C. A., will be in the association dining room at 4:39 o'clock tomorrow night| From 125 to 150 guests are expected. Talks by fathers, and sons, and out of town speakers will constitute the program for the evening.

The first banquet last year was such a decided success, that the assoclation authorities decided to make it an annual affair. Every father at the who might otherwise be unable to atten. The mothers of the boys and

Wayne Miller to Preside. Wayne Miller will preside as toast-Leroy Lacey boys' secretary at the Bouer's \$5. Elgin T. M. C. A., will sing.

Locally there will be two fathers men who are to talk are Alderman Archie Sylvester, who will speak on, "A Father's Opportunity." and Cant. C. S. Hagkison, who will have as his. subject, "In the Sepice." The boys who will speak will both have the same subject, "What I Expect From Father." They are Roy Shambo and

WILSON LAUDS COLLEGES

New Haven, Conn., April 12.— President Wilson in an interview in to the spirit of American colleges in and Mrs. Clarence Pool. the present national emergency. He

san college man of today has never Our American universities are the sources of production of efficient and ley. well trained men for all branches of Lester Corwin and Glenn Clem-national service in times of peace or mons, returned to Aurora Monday to war. Upon such men as Yale has given to the country has been based the strength of the American na-

San Diego, Cal., April 12.—It was cago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beemer of reported here today, that an Ameria Storm Lake, lows, and Judge and can secret service agent was killed Mrs. Kern of Carmi, were here Monaboard an ammunition smuggling day to attend the funeral of the late schooner reported Tuesday as having Levi Beemer. been captured by United States de- Mrs. Bertha Holdren and Mrs. Clara can port. The agent, who was said tained the Royal Neighbor Thimble to have boarded the vessel after she club at the home of the former Friwas beached, was shot and killed by day afternoon. A social time was one of the smuggler's officers, ac-

Rockford and spent a few days last Music and fancy work occupied most week. She is nursing a very sore finger which she smashed while at refreshments were served. work. The nail was taken off, caus-Mr. and Mrs. John Lauritsen and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinese entertained for Easter dinner Mr. and Mrs Charles Davy and son, Chester, and daughter, Edith, also Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gandy and daughters, Elsie and Beatrice, all of DeKalb.

The Reverend Mr. Wilson of the Aurora college will have charge of They are as follows: Sunday GRAY HAIR the Advent services here next Sunschool, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:15 p. m. Evening address at 8 o'clock. All are

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergland came over from DeKalb and took Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers as also did their mother, Mrs. C. Carlson and son Andrew.

Mrs. Libbie Aldis visited her children over the week-end. She is keep ing house for Jim McCarvell at De-

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Voice of the People

On Harley Promises. | Aurora, Ill., April 12.

Two years ugo I recollect Mayor

Harley made a statement at Illinois avenue and Oak avenue that the First ward had a saloon in its back door for a good many years, elfe said: "If I am elected I will do away with it." The same salpen in the back yard (at the driving park) was running last summer worse than ever with Joe Poull in charge. This is the same Joe Poull who with Frank Dalton collected the saloon study fund for Harley, I am told. Mayor Harley also has the nerve to tell people that there was no gambling at the driving park last year when everybody that was there saw money being put up and bets paid off.

Respectfully. A CITIZEN. places:

Compton JIL, April 12. -- At the township election J. W. Banks was elected supervisor by 185 majority. Charles Carnahan, commissioners of daughters of the fathers will prepare highways, by 107 majority, and John and serve the meat. Over 100 tickets Heiman, school trustee, without ophave already been sold at 50 cents, position. Charles Stout and H. A. Bernardin, justices of the peace; G. D. Archer and Chris July, constables. master. The principal speaker will The vote in this, his home precinct, be the Rev. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, was J. W. Banks, 277 votes, to George

P. J. Moersbacher of Chicago was a caller here Monday. Miss Louise Knauer spent severa days in Chicago last week.

Miss Amy Eddy visited Miss Eva Price in Mendota Tuesday. Jesse Eddy and Ray Guinip were a Amboy on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Aid Bradshaw of

Somonauk visited relatives here Mon-L. E. Bradshaw and daughter, Miss

Lucile; were Mendota visitors Satur-Mr., and Mrs. Russell Hamaker of Chana visited over Sunday at the

William Webber home. Edward Halgren of Chicago was a the Yale news today pays a tribute week end guest at the home of Dr.

J. S. McBride received the sad in telligence of the death of his sister. "The patriotic spirit of the Ameri- | Mrs. Sadie Moore, of Norristown, Pa. Elliott Risley is home from Blooms been surpassed in any other age. ington, Ind., for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ris-

resume their duties at East High

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glout enterained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and children of West Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. William Hainbrook and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beemer of Chi-

enjoyed after which a delicious sup

The Fingerhut club met home of Miss Iner Hill, Friday ever ing. The home was prettily decor ated in Easter lilles and cut flowers of the evening, after which dainty

Frank Mall is seriously ill at home in Galena boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohse and family of North avenue have moved to one of the Wilkie residence in Woodlawn avenue which has been re decorated for them. ._

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POLLING PLACES FOR TUESDAY VOTE

List of Precinct Balloting Places for City Election of April 17 Are Given Out:

Official Ballets New Being Frinted and Will He Ready for Delivery on That Morning.

on next Tuesday will be the same as one year ago, it was announced today by City Clerk Frank Grommes, Official ballots for the election are now being printed And will be delivered Following in a list of the polling

First Ward. First precinct - Illinois avenue Second precinct-Oak street school

Second Ward. First precinct-No. 2 fire station Second precinct-South Lake street

First precinct .- Ott Brothers store Second precinct-No. 5 fire station. Third precinct - Marion avenue

First brecinct-City hall. Second precinct-East High school Fifth Ward. First precinct-No. 2 fire station

Second precinet - Knur Brothers Sixth Ward. First precinct-No. 4 fire station, Second precinct - French school

Seventh Ward. First precinct-Peter Lech's store. precinct-Weber's store. Third precinct-Laula Thill's store The precinct boundaries will also

CAN'T AFFORD TO BUILD. SO STEALS A SMOKEHOUSE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Louis Borgus, a foreigner residing at \$45 Dearborn avenue, needed a smoke house but he did not have enough money to buy the lumber to build one. He found a way out of his difficulty, however, by taking an overturned outbuilding in the yard of a neighbor, Mrs. A. Beverly, re-

siding in Ohlo street. With the aid of a friend Borgus carried the building to his own yard. le was preparing to convert his oot into a building in which to smoke meat when Mrs. Beverly discovered her loss. She located the building in Borgus' yard-and had a warrant issued for hip arrest.

Borgus was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Orr. He was arraigned for a hearing before Police Magistrate Barlow this morning and was fined \$25 and costs. Borgus confessed to carrying the building home claims he found it in a ditch." After paying the fine this morning

Borgus agreed to carry the building back to the Beverly yard. Progressive Convention

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.1 St. Louis, April 12 .- A clear declaation of the attitude of the progressive party regarding the war is expected to result from the national convention of the party which met here today for a session that may continue the rest of the week.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN SPRING. Spring house cleaning means cleaning inside and outside. Dull pimply skin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild faxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills, will clear your complexion and brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off be the same as at the election last gists, 250,—Advertisement. the sluggish winter spell. At drug-

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Chief McCarty Asked by Joliet-Prison Warden to Seek John King, Who Flees Penitentiary.

Desperate Chicago Criminal Had Threatened Life of Judge Who Sentenced Him.

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riminals in the country. He shot ergeant Roban thru the cheek when he officer was attempting to arrest m for burglary. Chief McCarty had members of the

The greatest danger of kinning.

-ESCAPED CONVICT The Aurora police were asked last night to be on the lookout here for John King ,who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary early in the evening by scaling a 20-foot wall. King, sent to prison in 1803 for attempting to murder Hergeant Roban of the Chicago police department, was paroled last summer and in November was

arrested for burglary. Judge Brothers ordered him returned to prison. As he was taken from the court room King took an oath that he would shoot the judge when he got out of prison. Judge Brothers, who has relatives residing in Aurora, was notified of King's escape last night and foday was accompanied by personal body guard.

Desperate Criminal. Warden Zimmer of the penitentiary

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"I told him I bessed my wife,"
he went and told my wife." however, does not lie in the possi-bility of furnishing transportation facilities for microbes and such like,



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HANS WAGNER Hans Wagner, veteran Pittsburgh short-op, who was not in the opening lineup sterday for the first time in/20 years

BLINKS CONWAY GETS 24 POINTS

Sophomores Lead in First Leg of West High School Track and Field Meet.

Alder by Jack Crane and

won all three of the dashes, with Conway getting seconds in the 50
The echo of feet keeping time to the beat and 100 yard events and a third in the of men who are marching by 'cross-road 220. The best time was made in the 50 and street when folfishurg stepped the distance in To the call that has echoed by land and 1 4.5 He made 10:4 in the hundred and picked up most of the bdd points in the

118 2-5 with Fredericks of the juniors and. Rupp also, took a fourth in the And if it be only the death which they

landing first in the pole vault with 9 feet if it be only to suffer and grow. They are ready to pay, feet 4 inches. He was second in the high given for these who are ready and atrong jump, which event went to Roy Milier at 5 feet. Selfisburg and Wilkinson each took a third and fourth and Orelup sicked. Just by in the broad Jump.

of at feet and 16 inches and Con-

the quarter, the mile, the discus the shot put. As Crane is doped to up firsts in both weight events the classes will have to get all of the nts in the two runs to nose out the

will be held in connection with the meet tonight. The letter athletes will compete in the shot put, the 100-yard dash, the half-mile and the high jump. Gordon McGinnia acted as starter last night with Coach A. L. Breneman, Jack

Mitchell, Benny Oreene and Jocks. Conway of '51. Baseball was then an undeveloped. acting as judges.

30-yard dash-Holfisburg, senior, first Denway, sophomore, second; Tebell, senlor, third; Weber, Junior, fourth, Time:

190-yard dash - Solfisburg, senior, first Conway, sophomore, second; Weber, jun ior, third; Tebell, senier, fourth. Time: 219-jurd dash Solfisburg, senior, first

Weber, junter, second: Conway, sopho more, third; Rupp, junior, fourth. Time \$50-yard run-Rupp, junior, first; Fredricks, junior, second; Bell, freshman, third; Populorum, freshman, third. Time:

Pole vault—Conway, sephomore, first; Oretup, junior, second; Wilkinson, sepho-more, third; Bell, freshman, fourth. more, third; Bell, fi Height: 9 feet 3 inches.

Flight Jump-Miler, senior, first, Convery second; Solfisburg third; Wilkinson, sophomores, forth,

Hoight: 5 feet, Broad Jump-Conway, sophomore, first; Soltisburg, senior, second; Weber, Junior,

third: Orelup, junior, fourth. Distance: Hammer throw-Crane, asphb first; Conway, sophomore, second; Tebell, anniar, third; Weber, junior, fourth. Dis-82 feet 10 inches.

Point Table. 100-yard dash 218-yard dash 880-yard run Pole vault High jump.....

SHAMROCKS WANT GAMES

Sporting Editor. Aurora Dally Beacon-News Aurora, Ill.

Dear Bir: 'The undefeated "Shamrocks" of Chicago will open their season Sunday, April 15, by crossing bats with the Bos-

"If Cincinnati had the pitchers," re-narked a spember of the Boston Braves ton Store Advertising team, champion "the Reds would be one of the most danof the Mercantile league of 1916. A great W. Dershaw, commonly known as "Morgan," formerly of Aurora, will twirl

working out with the Shamrocks and is rated as one of the best prairie semi-pro southpaws in this district.

The Blamrocks are open to meet any of Aurora's fast teams. Apply to William Hogan, manager, 2206 Dearborn street,

Tours truly. WILLIAM HOGAN.

MISS HANS WAGNER

Outs yesterday it was the only Pitter to team in two decades which did not the services of Honor but. Wagner refused to make any statement, but friends say is here retired from the

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

STOVE MAKERS B. B. Standings TAKE 3 GAMES

RESULTS YESTERDAY. National League.

Cube, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.

Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1.

White Hox, 7; St. Louis, 2.

Boston, 19; New York, 2. Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 4.

American Association Louisville, 4; Columbus, 2.

Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 0.

Los Angeles, 7; Halt Jake, 5.

National League. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.

Vernon, 7; Portland, 1.

Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York.

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echoes die.

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MADIO

the game,

Where each in his turn passes

f we stick to the highway and play

Yesterday's Opening.

Barchail, in all its varied span, has

nown but one international crisis before

this. There were no leagues in the days

almost unknown, sport-a sport lus

emerging from Hs cradle, After the first leagud was organized

aseball traveled on thru over 15 years

f peace before the Spanish-American was ame on. It has been 12 years now since

that shadow moved by, so so one can say

All competitive sport now is in th

hadow. But as long as it doesn't detract

rom the main Job at hand and docsn't in

erfere with the country's leading purpose

may still have its place until more ser

If every baseball league in America with 10,000 physically trained men, would

only take its part in the preparation c

War and eport are in no sense alike

two games are entirely different. One is

the other is physical extinction-for the

or war, for, despite all the new invest-

ions and new armaments, physical stam-

ina and vitality are still qualities which

would have that much of a start.

Other conditions being anywhere near

And this country, physically, has in one

The Player's Attitude.

"What is the attitude of the ball player toward war?" we have been frequently

'EAST ENDS WANT GAMES

the times, a double purpose could

just yet what effect the present situatio

will have upon the sport.

ous days arrive.

have their place.

served.

Kanese City, 2; Minneapolis, 0.

Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 5 (11 tinnings).

Pacific Const League.

Han Francisco, 2; Cakland, 2 (six in-

GAMES TODAY.

American Longue.

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

The Story of the Drums. What is the story of glory that comes From the roll of the drams?

New York-Boston (no game; grounds).

Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

American League.

Scraper Works Five Wins Two Out of Three Games From "Q" Team.

five in the Pactory league last night on the Y. M. C. A. drives. The winners Manager Mitchell was presented a huge of the Hose. This included three pitch-landed two games above the \$10 mark floral wreaths before the game. Charley of the the factics decreed that one but felt to \$155 in their final effort. Deal, the Bruine new third base guard-landed three pitched for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Behinder had high game, 215, and lan, and Jim Vaughn, to whom belongs Webber high average, 181 1-2. The Scrap-

team took three straight games from the Confinercials, knocking the latter team

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7225	. Hill's Laundry.		
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	nd .,	200	131
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996	# Slove Works.		200
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And the story is this-they have come to When the big debt is due in the smash Real Estate. 155

Thire games 2244.

KENDALL'S FIVE WINS ON SYLVANDELL ALLEYS

Kendali's five won all three games from ter's quintot last night on the Bylalleys. Both teams were compose

of Country club members.		213
Beeren:		
Kendali's Pire.		
Holmes	151	211
Step 3	203	197
Newhall	146	182
Gleason	174	211
Kendail	139	1:3
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Totals	813	230
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Hollieter	150	126
Hanka	149	372
Haeger	169	153
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SUNBURST DOLAN MEETS ROCKY KANSAS TONIGHT

a physical development. The purpose of fisme tonight in the Lakeside arena at Rarine when he stacks up sgainst Rocky Course of Buffalo in a 10-round mill. This built is scheduled for the windup of the card to be staged by John Wagner. It will be supplemented by preliminaries which promise performances worth watch-

he same, a nation in fine physical shape ing. Dolan has been making great headway in the lightweight ranks, but he hasn't way been well prepared. There has never met anybody of Kansas' caliber. Kansas been another nation in history that has is a chap who hits with either hand hard sent so many entries into many varie is senough to score a knockout and it will be up to Dolan to work his shifty legs to the Player's Attitude.

Like p out of the danger zone if he axpects to gain the popular verdict.

DOG TEAMS LOST

"I'm not crary about war," he said, "but if I have to go in it will be with this idea—to figure in advance that they are going to get me, but to go out and get as many of them as I can before I'm there." going to get me, but to go out and get carried to sea. Paul Kjegsted, one of the as many of them as I can before I'm drivers, lost his team for 1 hours and thru."

Which at the legal to sea the local was

Chicago, April 13.—The defeat of Joe lischer in Omaha Bonday night by Earl "the Reds would be one of the most danger of the race, for you can gamble that they have the punch." If Matty the manager was only Matty the pitcher of 1995!

Reader: Alan Seeger's "Rendexvous with Death" can be found in his published poems.

Sischer in Omaha Monday night by Mari Saddork proves conclusively that John Chio's win over Heacher was no fluke and that he is the wrestler rightfully entitled that he is the wrestler rightfully entitled that he is the world's heavyweight champion. This honor he will defend when he fluets "Birangler" Lewis at the Collegem May 2.



ST. LOUIS BROWNS **BIG CROWD CHEERS** AS CUBS WIN 5-3

Crowd of 30,000 Sees Big Jim Vaugha | Chick Twirl Opening Game on North Side.

Every seat in the park was taken.

the honor of winning the first game of r Works team had two games in the the ceason for the north siders, received sack but dropped the last one to the C. | floral tokens as they took their turns at

as they took the field to open the game against the Pirates. The new manager, did Jimmy Callaban, leader of the Pirates; Frank Schulte, who was traded by Tinker during the latter part of last ard, former star outfielder for the Bruins in the days of Frank Chance and now

for Evans in nintb. Pittaburgh 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 Cubs 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 *---

three-bass, Wolter, Schulte, Williams, 184 Strike-outs-By Vaughs, I (Schulte 2, Jacobe); by Jacobs, 1 (Williams). Pitchnings, 2 hits off Evans in 4 innings, Bases on balls Off Vaughb, 5; off Jacobs, 2; off litin, 1; by Weilman, 1. Pitchers' records
Evans, 2. Double plays Ward to MePour hits, 1 run off Scott in 5 innings; Officago, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Wild pitches Evans (2), Umpires-Kiem. Emsite, bases, Time-1:55,

A nation which can develop umpires hould have no great trouble developing an unbeatable army. Blood and fron here tre only half way ingredients.

with every

BOW TO WHITE SOX

Larry Doyle Plays in Old-time Heavy Hitting in Last Rounds Record Entry List for State
Form in Game Against Gives Rowland's Men Seven Tournament Will Be Sent
Pittsburgh Pirates. Runs and Victory. in Today.

Chicage, April 12.—Some 18,000 and St. Louis, April 12.—Hitting their stride jamined Weeghman park yesterday to See late in the session the White Sox yester-the rejuvented Cubs, under the guidance day made it a perfect day by defeating of a new manager, pry the lid off with a the Browns in the opener of the American The lifeve Works team took, three 5 to 3 victory over the littsburgh Pirates, league race, 7 to 2. Diversified strategy straight games from the Hill's Laundry It was a capacity, if not a noisy, crowd, was necessary to arrive at a desired goal

Rack of him came a crashing triple by

patted for Koob in eighth. Entra-base hite-Two-base, Shotton, lackson, Weaver (2), Jenkins, Gandil; three-base, Lavan, J. Collins; home run, Schalk, Struck out-By Scott, 2; by Haminteng; I hits, I runs off Wellman in 1 Bases on balls-Off Hamilton, 1: offi Koob, 1. Double plays dister (onassisted), E. Collins to Gandil. Left on bases Sex, 1; St. Louis, 2 Umpires Olaughlin and Hildebrand, Time-1:5L

"A Horseshoe

THIS "wish you well" stuff is all right for conversation, but we must deliver more than that

or go out of business. Therefore, we inves-Auto Supply & Accessories Co. tigated before we tied up with DIAMOND "Squeegee" Tires.

What we found in Diamond performance looked good to us.

> So when we say that Diamond Tires are good enough for us to stake our reputation on, we mean that Diamonds are mighty good tires,

You don't need to pay a cent more than the price of a biamond Tire for all the service and mileage you can ever hope to get from any tire.

Get the habit of coming into our store for free air, gasoling and accessories.

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Every Dismond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful willing adjustment will be promptly made.

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Aurora, Illinois

AURORA ENTERS 19 TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Meet.

fournament with Ed Wigand at the Byl randell alleys last night. Unless there is

is lined up for the tourney. Ten City. league teams entered, five are from the

the Fox Theatres and the Foxes, cap-taining the second team himself. The the City league. The Cherry Rads will bowl as the Aurora A. R. C. team, the title they carried to a 2265 count in the interstate tourney last year. The rest of the teams are countered to a 2265 count in the line counter tourney last year. The rest of the teams are countered to a 2265 count in the last played good ball, but with Doyle again in condition and Bollie Zeider on hand to appear in infield willing. Fox Theatre team is the Phoenix five of

make the trip are the El Roi Tans, Beys
No. 1. Sylvandalls, A. & R. Arrows, Kramer's Stars, Holsiag Clothlers, Grayhounds
ployers, employes, etc.

Clarks are missing.

The five teams from the Merchants' league who will take a fiver at the money include the league leaders, the Hipmores, the Keystones, Retail- Clothing Clarks, Broadways and the Beacon-News-The Bankers, Boys No. 2 and Harleys The four independent teams are the Poges, the "2100" team, entered by John Cordigan, the K. of C. five, and the Coun-

try club team, captained by Everett Beck-SEEKS MAJOR LEAGUER

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.)
Columbus, Ohio, April 11.—Manager
Finker of the Columbus team, of the (merican association is pulling the wires o land a major leaguer for first bass. Tinker tried to get Gene Paulette of the St. Louis Americans, and also made overtures for Fred Merkle of the Brook-lyn Nationals, but falled to close a deal. Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis club, flatly refused to consider an offer

STEVE YERKES SOLD

the teams are carrying their week day there was so room for Steve. He should names.

The other City learns teams that well



herever you go, you'll see our Glothes -all good dressers

They're Here — The New Spring Models in Men's and Young Men's Clothes

A bit of news you men will be glad to read. And there's much to be admired in the newcomers. Smart sacks-two and three button, and both single and double breasted. Pinch and belted back. Better take time to come in aud see what's new. You'll be delighted with the many beautiful patterns we show. And the making and quality of the clothes—at the price we make - will make a hit with you.

> "Store Facts" What you buy here is sure to please you and your friends, because the correctness of style is a matter of much pride with us. Be a leader, you can afford it if you trade here.

AURORA'S VERY BEST CLOTHING STORE



THE STORE THAT IS SATISFIED - ONLY WHEN YOU ARE

SOME BRIDEGROOMS

ADMIT FEAR OF WAR

Not All Who Are Bushing to

Geneva for Licenses This

Week, However, Unpatriotic.

Porty-nine Permits to Marry Granted

mit Being "Slackers."

Geneva, III., April 12.-Geneva is

some Gretna Green these da At. Dur-

ing the first three days of this week

(9 marriage licenses were issued by

County Clerk Charles Lowry. There

is no way that the county clerk can

refuse licenses to persons unless they

censes announced before it was

known that this country would go in-

Some are getting licenses to avoid

to war that they were to be married.

going to war, they admit. The names

of all persons getting licenses since

the war was declared will be taken

by the army recruiting officers it was

announced yesterday. Several cou-

Social and Personal.

the Geneva lodge to a meeting and

There will be two candidates. All

members are urged to attend the

But One School Ticket.

Only one ticket for the school

president, and Mrs. Mary Luthardt.

Mrs. Alvah Hill and S. E. Huntley

Mr. Huntley is for the short term

o ful the vacancy caused by the

resignation of James Holmberg and

the two women are for the full terms

The Mesdames Harriette Warner and

Given Batavia Position.

the Batavia exchange of the Chicago

Telephone company, to succeed Miss

Ellen Carlson, who is to have other

work with the company, it was re-

ported. Miss Florence Carlson has

served as an operator of the Geneva

telephone office. Miss Edith Olson of

Farewell Party.

Ank Cont Bids.

for bids of 4,000 tons of coal for use

at the municipal power plank. The

Boys Like Astay Drills.

The interest in the military train-

ing for the high school boys increased

yesterday when the embryo soldiers

were given their second drilling un-

Trustee's Sale.

The undersigned, Rush E. Winslow

trustee, will, on April 14, A. D. 1917,

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door

of the court house in the city of Ge-

nevs. Kane county, Illinois, sell at

public auction, for cash, all the real

estate of Delia L. Masterson, late of

Geneva, Ill., deceased—consisting of

the ten-room house, at the corner of

Franklin and First streets; the seven-

room house, No. 11 Franklin street,

also a number of vacant lots in the

vicinity of said houses, all in the city

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight

111,-Rush E. Winslow, Trustee,

crafters Wednesday afternoon.

nac on business Monday.

spent Sunday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. William

Easter services in Aurora.

Byron Vaughan Was over to Fronte-

Harry and Peter Schanen attender

Mrs. E. W. Vaughan and Miss Edna

Mrs. Mervin Strong has been en

The South Eola school will have

box social Thursday evening, April

Mrs. Melvin Hill and Miss Ocris

Several from here attended the fu-

Vaughan spent Tuesday in town.

tertaining a cousin from Denver.

Dentiny."

The city of Gengva has advertised

Miss Florence Carlson of Geneva

for board members.

ocial Friday evening, April 13.

The St. Charles Mystic Workers'

are under age.

This Week to Date-Some Ad-



Canada Offers 180 Acres Land Free to Farm Hands

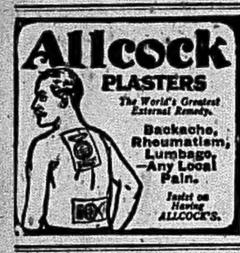
Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Who Assist in Maintaining Needed Grain

Production. Production.

The demand for farm labor in Canada is so great that as an inducement to secure at once the necessary help required, Canada will give one hundred and staty serms of tend free as a homeslead and allow the farm laborer, who files on land, to apply the time he is working for other farmers, as residence duties the same as if he had lived on the land he had applied for. This offer made only to men working on Canadian farms for at least 5 months during 1917, thus reducing he necessity of actual residence to 2 fars instead of 1 years, as under insual conditions. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to ascure farm laborers to increase agricultural output. A wunderful opportunity to earn good wages while securing a farm. Canadian Government will pay all fare ever one cent per mile from it. Paul and Duluth to Canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates, and the state of the canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates,

C. J. BROUGHTON

Canadian Government Agent 113 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Itt.



DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Musterole Gives Comfort

When those sharp pains go and ing through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on the temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain-usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white oint-ment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister!

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, thilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



An Awful Sight With Itching Pimples On Face. Healed By Cu-**Sticura Costing 75c.**

"One morning I noticed a pimple on my face at the corner of my mouth. It itched and Lacratched it so that in a few days pimples were all over my chin and They festered and when I scratched water would come out and they were in blotches as big as a dime. I lost sleep over them, for when my face touched the pillow, the pimples smarted something terrible. My face was an awful-looking sight, "I sent for a free sample of Cuticura

Soap and Ointment, After the first application I noticed that my face did not itch so. I boughtm cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and they were not quite used when the pimples were healed." (Signed) Mrs. L. Goneau, 325 W. 8th St., Superior, Wis.,

Having obtained a clear healthy skin by the use of Cuticura, keep it clear by using the Soap for all toilet purposes assisted by touches of Ointment as Cuticura Soap is ideal for the complexion because so mild, so delicate

For Free Sample Each by Return Mall address post-card: "Cutieurs, Dept. H. Boston." Sold everywhere.

INSTANT ACTION

SURPRISES MANY HERE This grocer's story surprises local people: "I had bad stomach trouble All food seemed to sour and form gas. Was always constinued. Nothing helped until I tried buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL astonished me with it's INSTANT action:" Because Adler-i-ka flushes the EN-TIRE allinentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendiditis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. Raiph Eberly, druggist, 27 N. Broadway.

BATAVIA COUPLE **QUIETLY MARRIED**

Miss Hanna Schultz Becomes Bride of Arnold Burgeson in Ceremony Last Evening.

Wedding In Followed by Dinn Party at Home of Bride's Parents-Leave on Short Trip.

Batavia, Ill., April 12.-Miss Hannah Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schults, was married to Arnold Bergeson last evening at 8 e'clock at the parsonage of the Reverend Mr. Harms, of the German Lutheran

church. but a dinner was served later to many friends and relatives at tue home of the parents of the bride. The bride wore a gown of soft white messaline and her flowers were a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Selman Anderson who wore a gown of light allk and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was attended by Tracy Johnson of North Aurora. The dining room at the home was decorated in

pink and green. Sweet peas and southern smilax were used in a most artistic manner. The bride has been cashier at the Batavia Opera liouse since her resignation as bookkeeper at the T. E. Walter & Co., plumbing office in Aurors, which occured soon after the announcement of her engagement to

Mr. Bergeson which was made at the time of the holidays. The groom is employed as a salesman for J. A. Anderson & Sons, gro-

They have gone on a wedding trip and will later return to make their home in this city.

Await Word From Griffin. No word has been received from Eden Griffin, who was to leave Portland, Ore., and come to Batavia in response to a telegram telling of the death of his father, I. G. Griffin. The side and a new front will be put in Emma Payne, present hourd members funeral announcement cannot be later. This will give the store added would not be candidates for re-elecmade until it is learned whether he light and ventilation. can arrive here Friday or not until

Mrs. Winchell Very III.

was held yesterday.

P. J. Engatrom Dies.

P. J. Engstrom, \$2 years old and resident of Batavia for 31 years. iled at the Augustana hospital in Chiago this morning at 3:39 o'clock folsons and three daughters, Mrs. Han-nah Elstrom of this city, Mrs. Schma Tillie Eng. strom, John Engstrom, Fred Engstrom, James Engstrom and Axe

Engstrom all of this city. Mr. Engstrom was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church. The remains will be brought to the Hollister undertaking rooms and the funerat announcement wil he made later. Friends are usked to please omit

Social and Personal. Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels Will! ntertain the 8 o'clock club at their me on Saturday evening.

H. K. Wolcott has returned from an extended trip in Flordia, L. B. Wallston of Normal is here. called on account of the Illnean of Charence Anda, his daughter, Mrs. Paul Winchell.

Labor Meeting Tonight. There will be a meeting of the Batavia Trades & Labor assembly this evening at \$:30 o'clock, at the Nor- Finnin's house in Main street. dens Soner hall. Moulders and plas-

Social and Personal. arty on May 3 at the Moose naft. Mrs. Ida Bartholomew who has

R. H. Ostrander has returned to the Helpers union held its Easter Chicago after spending the past few the Wednesday April 11, in the town days with relatives in this city.

Batavia chapter No. 480, O. R. S., In. Thomas Gormley shipped 106 hogs and the past worthy matrons will deliber the charge of a class for initiation. Stronger one day last week. They have charge of a class for initiation. Stronger one day last week. They wanted the Needle-Visiting members are invited. Visiting members are invited.

Mrs. John Gungenhauser, who for this Lets the past two weeks has been suffer- for Several days of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ing with an attack of pneumonia, in P. Noble. Miss Webb is teaching at much improved and is able to be saukegan. about again.

will meet to rehearse at the Batavia guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. high school on Tuesday evening. The Leater Strack,

of instruction at the Masonic hall friends hope for a speedy recovery. this evening.

their hall in St. Charles Friday even- My, Fox gave an Easter address.

this evening at the Congregational agent Shturday at the home of her Aurora Friday. Mrs. Beebe was a make up for lost time when one bechurch. Every young girl and boy uncle, I. A. Coolidge. She visited Sun-resident of Eola until her marriage, girs again, as one probably will of teen age is asked to attend this day at Sycamore with friends.

ers and sympathy shown us during on sale at their bathar Wednesday the illness and death of our little son, George Russell.-Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson.

"The Lass of the Lumberlands" to night at Batavia opera house.

Prices subject market changesoranges, 10c, 15c; large can peaches, 25c; pint cans mustard, 15c; Shaw's Best Flour, \$1.40, \$2.86.

BEAD SEACON-NEWS WANT ADE town should have a dozen newspa- a res quick relief. At all driggists pers saver some thank toward true likes - Afverthament.

NEW PLAINFIELD PASTOR 4S GIVEN A RECEPTION

Plaintfeld, Ill., April 13.—The nembers of the Baptist church gave reception in their church last evning in honor of their paster, the Rev. J. Crumley, and wife, who recently came here from Normal. The following program was given: Plano duct, Miss May Sennitt and Miss Florence Fiddyment; reading, the Rev. A. E. Beddoes, pastor of the Congregation church; solo. Miss Elizabeth Hyland; reading, Mrs. Wayles Monroe; address of welcome, the Rev. S. Mochl, pastor of the Evangelical church, and response by the Reverend Mr. Crumley. Cocoa and cake were served.

Mrs. Robert George of Jolist spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Glasgow. Miss Addie Wight and Miss Hattle Bradley, who have spent most of the winter at Joliet, have returned to Plainfield and opened their home in Julius Rausch is confined to

house with pneumonia. Mrs. Martha Schomer and Lewis Thill of Aurora spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lukes. Mrs. Charles Orris of Hamilton Mont., was a guest of Mrs. W. P. Davis yesterday. Mrs. E. R. McClellen left yesterday morning.

for Covington, Ky., where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Latham, for two weeks. The Walter Drauden family, south-

went of town, were released from quaragene yesterday. .Howard Tomlinson of Pennsylvania is spending a few days with former friends.

Mrs. Della Cribb and her flaughter, Mrs. Phillip Soames, left yesterday in meeting. their automobile for a trip to Antico and from there to Chicago where they expect to spend a few days with relatives before they return. Mrs. Soames will then return to her home in Terre Haute, Ind. R. H. Addruss and Dr. G. A. Taylor

are having curbings placed in front of their homes, adding greatly to the beauty of DesPlaines street. A. C. Steiner has planned some im provements at his store. New windows have been placed in the east

. A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonntag, last evening at 7:30, at which time the Rev. Mrs. Paul Winchell, who for the A. E. Beddoes, pastor of the Congrepast 24 hours has been critically ill, gational church, united in marriage is some improved this morning, Mrs. Miss Viola Sonntag and Edward Winchell gave birth to a nine nound Bush. The bride were a handboy at the Du Four hospital on Mon- | embroidered lace gown and a corsage day . A consultation of physicians bouquet of sweet peas. After a short trip they will be at home to their friends at the Sonntag home for the

present.

Cortland, Ill., April 12.-The Ray. noon after the services. Seventeen Helen Johnson.

The Rev. J. R. Fox immersed three persons at the Advent church Sunday evening after the services. Their are several more to be baptized next Sunday at the Methodist coal is to be mine run.

Mille Twila Decker is on the sick

Mcs. James Alum is in very poo Arthur Brocklund lost one of his der the direction of Sergeant Michael fine horses a few days ago. Mrs. C. Carlson has moved back

from DeKalb into her own house. Miss Margafet Gallager from near Genoa is visiting her friend, Mrs. The Willing Workers will meet

Friday night at the King home for a business meeting. Mrs. John Williams has arrived from Peoria. She is living in Hugh Ray Freeman came out from Chi

terers are, requested to send dele- cago a few days ago to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Freeman. de Helpers' union met Monday of Geneva, Ht. For further particu-The Eastern Star will give a May to complete work for the Easter apply to the undersigned at Batavia,

een ill at her home in Prairie street hard and Evelyn Bush of DeKalb visor the past few weeks is much im- ited Miss Rose Blavens Sunday after- Irene Fenwick in "The Child of

Miss Leigh Webb has been a guer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson am The Batavia-Geneva muzical club thitle child from nurth of Geneu, were

chorus will give a concert'at the Ga- Tallenry Lane and family have moved ena Boulevard M. E. church, Aurora, Trom Maywood to Sycamore. The pril 27. . Lanes lived here before, going to Mrs. Amy Spooner of DeKalb in Maywood a number of years ago. isiting among friends in this city, The Rev. J. R. Fox will go into The members of Batavia lodge No. Chicago this week to have an opera- 12.

104. A. F. & A. M., will have a school tion on his nose. His many Cortland Newman spent the past week in Chi-Quite a number from the Advent The St. Charles Myetic Workers church went over to the Ohio Grove nvite the Batavia Mystic Workers church Sunday afternoon and enjoyed the farmers' meeting at the South to a meeting and social to be held at the Easter program. The Reverend Eola school Saturday evening and the program was yery good. Miss Marguerite Waite, who is at-The Teen Age department will meet lending the Northwestern university,

Several of the members of Helpers' union met at Mrs. Jame We wish to thank relatives, friends a mamberg's, home, Saturday, and and neighbors for the beautiful flow- tied off two comforters which will be The Ladien Ald society held a regthe M. E. class room. The society will have a food sale April 26 in the class room. Leave orders at the post-

Early Ohio, seed potatoes, \$3.50; FRAINS AND STRAINS RELIEVED. Bloan's Liniment quickly tukes the 170; large can pears, 15c; 2 pounds dain out of strains, sprains, bruises dried peaches, 25c; 2 minos mest, 25c; and all muscle soreness. A clean, corn flakes, Sc; 5 pounds out ment; riear liquid easily applied, it quickly pometrates without rubbing. Moun's The worst sin a married man can commit is to leave a window up and let the lace curtains blow out when it is raining.

clog the pores its continuents. For chronic rheumatic commit is to leave a window up and let the lace curtains blow out when it is raining.

clog the pores its continuents. For chronic rheumatic commit is neuralgia, gont and lembago have this well-known remains in raining. danipient does not stain the skin or

SUGAR GROVE



JUDGE GEORGE D. ALDEN

closing number of the Sugar rove entertainment course for this will be in the church Saturday night, April 14. Judge George ples for marriage liscenses were at D. Aldes will speak on "The Needs of the Hour."

the office when it opened early this Judge Alden comes of the old Alder family in Massachusetts and was prominent in legal and political circles in the old Bay state by the odge have invited the members of time he had attained his majority. After serving as a justice of one of the Massachusetts courts for ten years he went to New York city where he has since been engaged in The Geneva lodge Knights of Pythins will have work in the second rank at the meeting this evening.

the practice of the law. The lecture on "The Needs of th Hour" is said to be one of the finest now being delivered on the lyceym plafform. Judge Alden chmes highly recommended by such men as Dr board was filed. The candidates are H. R. Fauntierov for re-election as R. R. Pauntieroy for re-election as

WATERMAN

Waterman, Ill., April 12.-The Harmany club met at the home of Mrs. Whitwell were pleasantly entertained Nels Holverson, much to her surprise, at a 6 o'clock dinner by the Misses Saturday, April L. Mrs. Holverson Wilds Blanchard and Hazel Simmons turn for her cheerful words and evening. The effective table decorapleasant smile. The neighbors have tions were suggestive of the Easter to be considered at the meeting. made it a custom to meet with her season. The dinner and social evenin a group on her birthday, bringing ing which followed with the opportuher happy wishes, flowers and fruit, nity for growing better acquainted, as been appointed chief operator of The buildess meeting was set aside were keenly appreciated by the and a pregram and entertainment guests. was given instead. The program was as follows: Miss Pearl Keene and Mrs. Ruth Keene gave a vocal duet. accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Edith Sawyer (As an encore and by First street, a former operator in the favorite, "He Hideth My Soul"); Mrs. high school will not be in session on Geneva office, is again employed Lillian, Waldee gave a humorous that day, reading: Miss Lulu Holverson sang the "Danish Song"; Miss Hattle Keene read a very interesting newspaper street who left last evening for Den- clipping. The other members of the The next meeting will be neld April is now attending Milwaukee Downer by Superintendent Ellis within ten The next meeting will be held April ner.

The regular services will begin at Treentown Sunday, April 15. The usual services will be held he Presbyterian church Sunday. vent to Chicago to spend the day Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Graham went to Minook, Ill., Wednesday to attend the Presbyterian prebytery in cession The brotherhood of the Presbyteran church meet tonight (Thursday),

at the church. An extensive program has been prepared. Rivergide Monday evening at a recep- acquainted with the work and the new improvements.
The Reverend Mr. Graeser is in at-

tendance upon the Runal Community cuss with each other and with teachconference being held at the Univer- ers some of the problems of interest alty at Urbana this week. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon of this week

from their work at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. little Chinese girl, will speak at 11 written words mis-spelled out of Methodist church Sunday morning, 150 spelled. Her oral record was per-

and Hinckley churches will partici- News.) pate. Some fine speakers will be on the program, which will be published next! week. J. E. Hardy has moved his house-

ield goods away from the home at Waterman. He and his wife plan to stay at Shabbona a few weeks longer and then expect to return to Waterman, Mrs. Merriman, who has purchased the Hardy house will move in near future. Tobias Thompson is very ill with

neumonia at the east side hospital. Mrs. Janie Graham and daughter, clonary conference in Chicago Tuesday and spent the evening and Wedneeday with friends in Aurora. One drawback about quitting the

tobacco habit is the tendency to neral of the late Mrs. John Beebe in smake too much, in an effort to

ANOTHER SCHOOL ELECTION FICKET

E. J. Baker of St. Charles Heads Second List of Candidates for Vote Saturday, April 21.

Will Hun for Board President Agets J. B. Horns - Hadmond and Hunt Also Candidates.

Mt. Charles, April 12. - There are two tickets in the field for the Et. Charles school board. The second ticket which was reported ready, was

The election comes April 21. The candidates on the new ticket are E. J. Baker for president and will be held in Pearson's hell, Friday. John Redmond and Attorney Charles Hunt for board members.

The other ticket consists of J. B. Horne for president, Mrs. Ellen Richmond and E. T. Cassidy, board mem-Eugene Brownell, president of the

hoard announced some time ago that and that military training is the big he would not seek re-election. He is feature. now on the Pacific coast. Persons interested in the new tick-

t said today that there was no special issue, but that they wished to served. give the voters a chance to make selections of candidates from two tick-

Penine Elgin Program.

The Eigin Community Art associaion is being compilmented by local of the Swedish M. E. church, in the school officers on the very helpful program, presented during the art festival they held last week. The re-lation of art to American education. Charles but has been residing recent-to industry and to American life was fluely presented by Miss Snow from the Chicago Art Institute. Superin-Harry Sandberg of Red Oak, Miss iree from alcohol. tendent Faith McAuley, Mrs. Lesemann and the Misses Moore and Campbell of the St. Charles schools weds will visit the bride's parents at attended several of the meetings.

Dianer to Teachers. The high school faculty and Miss

To Chicago Conference. The high school faculty of St Charles Harry Hempstead and Hugh Mair will attend the education conference to be held in Chicago university torequest they sang Mrs. Holverson's morrow and as a consequence the

> Sprint and Personal. Martha McQueen, former teacher in the fourth grade of the St. Charles schools, was a visitor at the schools this week. Miss McQueen

college. Arthur Fagan will leave in a few days for Bitter Root valley, Montana, to begin work for one of the large beet sugar manufacturers of that bachelor; good cook. Address 171 valley. The best wishes of his Pifth avenue, St. Charles, Ill. Chica-Messra Samuel and William Nelson friends go with him in his new work. go phone 205-R.

Invite Public to Schools. All patrons of the schools and all nterested in their work are urged to visit the schools Friday evening, April 13, which has been designated as "Go-to-school day" by County

Supt. of Schools E. A. Ellis. The regular school work will b in operation thruout the day and an Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graeser were at effort will be made to become bette tion and opening of the church after aims and methods of the schools. A the close of the work an opportunity will be given for the visitors to disto all.

Praise Miss McCornack. The St. Charles schools are grati

with Mrs. Gibbens. Tea will be fied at the success of their represent skive, Miss Lois McCornack, who wo Min Gladys Hipple, accompanied the championship in the county spellby a friend. Miss Smith, spent the ing contest held at Geneva last Satweek at the former's home here last urday. Representatives of the 15 vecki. The girls enjoyed a vacation townships of the county competed Miss McCornack is the only candi-Dr. M. D. Vaughan, M. D., medical date from the northern part of the nissibnary, lately returned from county who has won the county title China, accompanied by his adopted The record of Miss McCornack was fect at the close of the contest, cov-A subdistrict efficiency rally will ering an hour, and her written dictabe held at the Methodist church tion was 100 per cent. (A complete Charles Hardy is seriously sick. Dr Tuesday. April 24, afternoon and story of the spelling contest was Marion is attending her. evening. The Rochelle, Steward, Lee published in last Sunday's Beacon-

School Garden Work.

Special emphasis is now being git by the schools. This is the fifth year THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS that the schools have conducted this work and each year a large number. of pupils have been interested. Special instruction is given on specific crops, such as tomatoes, cabbages and potatoes in all rooms of a certaingrade. This purchase of garden seeds has not been completed, but siready \$50.45 has been expended by the vari-Mrs. Arthur Gordon, attended the mis- ous rooms for vegetable and flower

> Schools War on Tree Destroyers. The tussock moth is a subject instruction in the grade rooms of the St. Charles schools. Instructions are given for the purpose of getting the help of the school children in an ef-fort to stamp out the tussock moth.

bery around the library building. These egg cases contain from 600 to 580 oggs and should be gathered and burned before hatching.

The young moths appear as soon as he trees begin to leave and their activity continues thrugat the summer. rees thus infected are kept bare leaves and as a result destroy the trees. The larva is very resistive to phisons so that sprays are not as effective as could be desired. This makes the gathering and burning of the egg cases, the most successful method of combatting the pests.

Social and Pers The Ladies of Viking have marted sewing society. The first meeting April 12, at 2 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend. Bring your friends. Refreshments served. Allan Davey, student at the Wisconsin university at Madison is home his week. He reported that athletics have been abandoned at the school

The Mystic Workers lodge will give a dance tomorrow evening in Pear son's hall. Refreshments will be

William Sandberg and Miss Wendla Anderson were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Ballan, pasto church parsonage. The bride is a to put an edge on your popular young woman of St. Charles, put power in your blood, in Wilms Anderson and Elmer Sandberg were also witnesses. The newly-Bancroft, Iowa. They will reside at

To Talk Picnic Plans. The directors of the Bt. Charles Commercial association will men next Monday evening. Making plans has been an invalid to whom many at the Blanchard home Saturday for the St. Charles day picule next August will be part of the business

DeHalb.

Appeal School Consolidation. The Campton-Virgil school matter a plea for a consolidation of several school districts in the two townships, has been appealed to County Supt of Schools E. A. Ellis by Attorneys representing the petitioners.

They asked that the districts be consolidated. The school directors of Virgil refused to accept the petition and accepted a counter petition. The Campton directors accepted the original petition. A notice that the appeal has been taken was filed yesterday with L. C. Clyne, clerk of the Virgil school board. A public hearing is expected to be conducted days.

as housekeeper for widower or

Idle Hour theater, tonight. Mary Pickford in "Hulds From Holland." Also educational pictures.

ROCKVILLE

Rockville, Ill., April 12 .- Miss Alice Gustafson of Batavia spent Friday at Mrs. Foster's.

Miss Grace Jeter visited school Fri-Charles Hardy was in Aurora Saturday.

Eugene Kinney is on the sick list Mrs. Hattie Stahl was in Bugar

Grove Monday. James Ervin transacted business in Aurora Monday. Charles Dayton of Elburn was E. C. Kinney's Sunday.

motored to Aurora Friday. Albert Carter of Denver, Colo. spent Sunday at J. D. Ervin's Misses Vernon and Grace Jeter were shopping in Aurora Wednesady. Mrs. Clark Martin and Miss Vera Davis motored to Aurora Friday af-

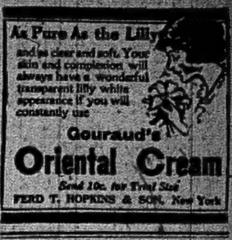
Mrs. Alice Ervin and son. Harold

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart an Mrs. Lillian Clark of Sandwich vis-fled their mother, Mrs. Foster, Sun-

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil-



summer thruout this part of the country. Investigation discloses that some of the tussock moths have already been seen in St. Charles and some of the school children have gathered their egg cases from shrub-mother.



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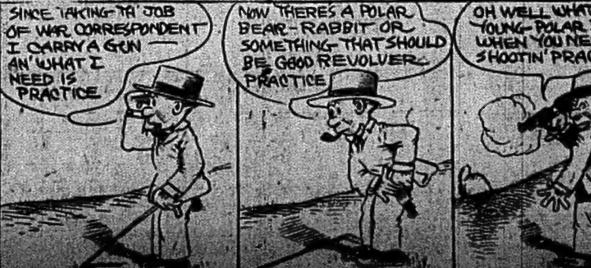
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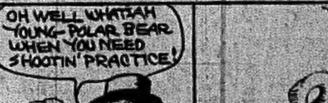
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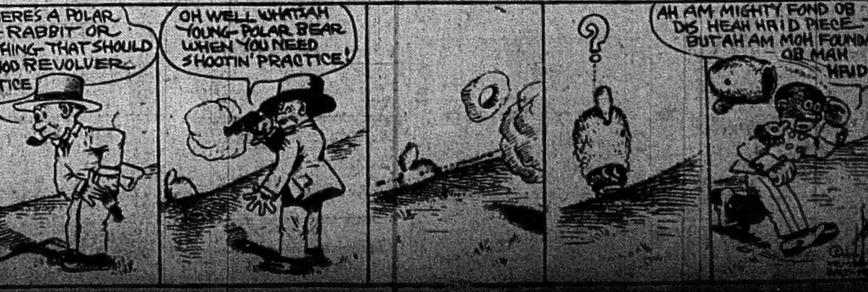
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Later the bulge in the wheat market brought about further upturns in corn. The close was buoyant at 64.674c net

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The close was excited, 562 %c not higher,
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Provisions took an upward swing, in-fluenced by the rise in the value of corn FOR SALE PURB BRED WHITE PLYM-outh Rock eggs for hatching, Fishel strain, \$4 per hundred. John D. Evans. Sugar Grove. Chicago phone 1872-Y-4; L-R., Sugar Grove. (ff) and by firmness in the hog market, liusi-ness, however, was light.

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> LEGAL NOTICES. Excentor's Notice.

Estate of Peter Hettinger, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will
and Testament of Peter Hettinger,
late of the County of Kane and State
of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this twenty-seventh day of March. A. D. 1817. PETER J. HETTINGER, Executor.

P. Y. SMITH, Attorney. Executor's Notice. Estate of Henry H. Evans, de

Estate of Henry H. Evans, de-ceased.

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Henry H. Evans, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear be-fore the Probate Court of said Coun-ty on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1817, at the Pro-bate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adresent the same in writing for an untiment. All persons indebted and entarie are requested to make impediate payment to the understance. Dated this third day of April, A

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100 or 70 cents for 15. Charles Keslinger, No. 2 yellow. 1.25 to 1.05 to 1.05 to 1.25 to 1.25 to 1.05 to 1.25 to 1.2

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Chicago, April 12 15,65 @ 15,85 Cattle-1,000; tomorrow 2,000; slow 1.20@10.00 5.75@11.00 2.00@12.25

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April 12. Butter-Higher; creamery, 400 45c. Eggs-Higher: receipts 24,311 cases irets, 21 % @ 22 %c; ordinary firsts, 30 % @ 14c; at mark, cases included, 29623c.
Potatoes—Receipts 25 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Unchanged.

New York Sugar Market. New York, April 12 Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, \$6.39; colasses, \$5.51.

FREE OFFERINGS OF MEXICO CHECK WALL ST. DECLINE

My Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 12.—Free offerings of Mexican Petroleum, Industrial Alcubol and Pittsburgh Coal checked the first and Pittaburgh Coal checked the first hour's advance; those issues with other specialties reacting 1 to almost 2 points with more moderate reversals in leading industrials, coppers and rails. Union Pacific and Reading fell under yesterday's final prices and other early gains were largely effaced. Prices rebounded brinkly again toward noon. United States Stockshippings and sepular war shares showing the most strength with equipments, including General Electric, American Can, American Weelen and Central Leather, International bonds were aftern with irregularity in depositio issues.

New York Credits.

New York, April 12.

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Nercantile paper, 16 14c; bar sliver, 75%; Mexican dollars, 54%; time leans, 24 24%; call money, high 14, low 24. osing bld. 2%.

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He Will Treat New Patients One Time Free

and aurist of DesMoines, lows, will will have its regular meeting Thurs- Eggs gold at 32 and 32 cents a dozen. make his next visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, April 17. He requested to attend. Refreshments will see patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day. Remember the date and send word to people you know chapter, No. 51, Order Eastern Star, suffering with eye, car, nose and throat troubles. He will make return day evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock. visits every two weeks.

Dr. Coffee invites every person suffering with any kind of disease or weakness of the eyes, failing sight or blindness to see him and let him treat them one time free to see if his new Absorption-Massage Treatment won't cure their eyes. He has restored sight to many blind people and cured meet tomorrow evening with the Sons scur-s, growths, granulated lide, sore eyes, and made weak eyes strong o'clock. The women will so they could throw away their glasses. If you have floating spots or pain over eyes or sight growing weak, try this treatment once free. He particularly invites every person afflicted with deafness, loss of hearing or head noises. No matter how long they have been deaf or how deaf they are, they may be curable if the disease has not too badly injured the ear drum and middle ear. He has restored hearing to many people that have been deal for years. He especfally wants every person that is deaf in one car and is gradually losing the hearing in the other; he says in most of these cases the disease is in the Eustachian Tube, causing partial closure or collapse of the tubes and ear drum. Many of these cases get immediate relief from one free treattarrh to come and try his treatment refreshments. A cordial welcome t once free. It gives immediate relief. He says that catarrh is a constitutional disease and must be removed from the system. He says that every case of catarrh, should be curable with this treatment. His treatment is something different from anything that you have used, and he wants you to try it and see if it won't help you It is a combination of local absorbing remedies and certain forms of massage and then treatment for the blood and system. The patient uses this at home. The cost is very small. He straightens cross-eyes in three

has straightened many cases around this section. He removes adenoid growths in two minutes without chloroform. The patient goes home all right. He has restored good hearing to many cases here. He accopts no case that he thinks is incurable, but if the structures are not seriously damaged by the disease, it may help or cure you. Try it and He has treated eye, car, nose and throat diseases for over 22 years and has treated thousands of cases. He invites every person suffering with these troubles to come and get his opinion. If he thinks he can help them he will give them a thorough treatment free and tell them how long it will take for them to get well, what it will cost and all about if. You will be under no obligations to pay him any money or take forther treatment unless you wish. Re-member the date. For further infor-mation, address

minutes. The patient can sit and

talk to him while he is doing it. He

DE. W. O. COFFEE. Des Moisses, lowe

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT TO BUY TICKETS

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Will Give Pupils' Program at Sylvandell Monday Afternoon.

ipocial Tickets, 35 Cents for Teachers and Pupile-50 Cents for General Public.

Only one day ramains for purchasing tickets at the school houses for the afternoon concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the Aurors Symphony series at Sylvandell

Pupils and teachers of the schools, Inter-State Dectors who have their both public and parochial are to be Aurera effice on the second floor admitted for 25 cents. Adults also of 106 Main street, over Holmes Bros', will be admitted at a special price of 50 cents but the tickets must be F. V. Typical case. Very nervous, bought at any of the school houses Eyes affected. Heart affected, Large not later than tomorrow. There will be no tickets to the afternoon con-H. C.-Same as above except that peris on sale at Sylvandell box ofenlargement was very pronounced fice. This should be borne in mind. The two concerts on Monday after-

noon will be from 2 to 3 and from 4 to 2. These two periods are chosen ing sensation. Heart affected. Dif- to permit all the pupils and teachers ficulty, at times, in breathing, Cured, 10 attend. The pupils will attend by H.H.-Moderate enlargement, High- buildings under the care of the ly nervous. Voice harme, Sonne of teachers. The general public will be constriction of thron, Cured. admitted to either concert on the Charus of Children.

One of the most attractive features of the program arranged by Directawaken about 2 o'clock in the morp- or Frederick Stock of the orchestra ing with sharp pain and choking it will be the singing of two groups of the threat. Breathing very difficult songs by a chorus of 700 children of A letter from her recently spoke very the grade schools. The pupils have been drilled by Miss Pouk and Mr. Stables, music directors for the two school districts. The children will sing to the accompaniment of the or-Choking when awallowing. Tenne

In addition the numbers by the orchestra have been chosen with a the pupils. The meditation from "Thais" which is so well known on the sound producing machines will be given with violin obbligate by Harry Weisbach, concert master of the orchestra and a renowned violinist.

The evening concert by the orchestra will begin promptly at \$:15 Monday evening. A few good seats will be placed on sale at Sylvandell box office Monday morning at 9 o'clock. As these are limited an early selection on Monday morning is advised. Maud Powell, once a school girl in Aurora and well known here, will be the soloist of the evening. She is known as the greatest living woman

An especially attractive program has been arranged for the evening, the closing number being the famous Tschaikowsky "Pathetic" symphony.

Societies and Clubs

Thursday. W. H. Conant, commander. The Nordens Soner lodge will hold

a regular meeting Thursday evening. April 12, at 8 o'clock, in I. O. G. T. hall, 3 River street .- S. Olson, secre-Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M.

day night, April 12. All members are after meeting. A stated meeting of Rising Sun

will be held in Masonic hall, Thurs-Visiting members are cordially invited to attend.-Sidonia Walker, W. M.; Mabel E. Hewson, Sec. The Philathea class of the First

Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Burgess. 73 Cedar street. The Sons of Veterans auxiliary wil of Veterans in G. A. R. hall at \$

The Ambitious Workers' class o the Zion Evangelical church will hold a monthly business meeting Mrs. Robert Rydquist, corner Fifth is given by another remarkable leads ence Schlicht, George Huxham, Lortomorrow evening at the home of and Watson streets. It is important that every member be present. Priday

Regular meeting of No. 83 Women of Moose legion will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular meeting of St. Nicholas branch No. 881, I. C. B. A. will be held Friday evening in St. Nicholas hall.

Cards after meeting.

The Ladies' Ald society of the North Aurora Congregational church will hold an apron and parcel pgs sale in the church parlors Friday eve ment. He wants jevery case of ca. ning, April 13. "Enteretainment and the public is extended.

GUARD STOCK YARDS WITH ELECTRIC WIRES

thy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Chicago, April 12.-Precautionary mean ures were completed at the Union stock yards loday when an electric current of lethal volume was turned into wires surmounting a fence around the district Each of the thousands of employes carries credentials without which they are no permitted to enter the stockade.

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America from \$500.00 mg

News in Brief

Dr. 1. W. Heward-Eye, car, non-

phopie pathetique. Tickets 25c. Voters' League to Meet, There wil he a meeting of the United Voters' eagus this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Sandwich, Pair Get License marriage license was issued this week at Sycamore to Louis Frank, aged 12 pears, and Miss Mamie Lee aged 29 years, both of Sandwich.

Ned Freeman Home Ned Freeman of New First city, is spending the day at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman. Mr. Presman is a prominent attorney of New York and for some time has beep secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the world.

New-Chito maple sugar at C. D. Daily's, 59 South LaSalle street.

No Trace of Highwaymen-The police have found no trace of the two highwaynen who J. Ira Browne held from 12 o'clock noon to 5 p. m. him up at the corner of Trask and East Claim streats yesterday morning at \$:50 o'clock. A description of the two men was sent to Chicago and other surrounding cities. Browne, a collector for the Prudential Life Insurance company, claims that while one of the two men held a revolver to his head the other took \$85 out of his pocket. All of the money but \$25 beloused to the insurance com-pany, he said.

Wetmare & Medill Get Judgment-A jury is the Aurora city court yes- opened the dance program at 5 terday afternoon returned a verdict o'clock by Miss Annette Nickson and giving Wetmore & MaGill, Main street commission merchants, judgment for \$48 against H. M. Wood. Wood claimed that the commission view of being especially pleasing to firm owed him \$50 but the jury decided in favor of the plaintiff. The jury way discharged for the term after the completion of the case.

Mother Searching for Girl Here-Mrs. A R. Otten, of Rochelle, came year old daughter, Mary Otten. The the name of the concern.

Find Stolen Horse-The horse and carriage owned by Mrs. William Mo-Nicholas church Tuesday night, was found?yesterday afternoon in a grove north of Aurora. It was abandoned there ye erday morning by two boys who light inquired the way to Chicago. The police have a description of the hoy's and say that both live in Au-

Engles' Dance-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bernalein won the prize walts at the Aurora camp, No. 21, S. of V., will dancing party held last evening un-

> Record Potato Prices,-Potatoes at the sty njarket in North River street sold it \$3.45; to \$3.50 a bushel this morning. highest price they have ever rought at the municipal mart. There were three farmers at the market today;

GERMANS BELITTLE AID S. AMERICA GIVES FOES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, April 12.-Vorwaerts. ow Almost as much a government rgue as the Lokal Anxeiger, says that the strengthening of the world league by the acquisition of Brazil, Chile, Peru or other possible recruits

ing agricle by Paul Lentsch, who enment of Prussian franchise reform given by Miss Maude Smith and Miss until after the war. He argues that Florence Schlick. until after the war. He argues that he movement for action on this mater new is a scheme to overthrow the changellor and therefore aguilat the

socialist interest. American questions are generally subordinated in the news columns of the press.

SALESMAN IS ARRESTED FOR TAKING A PIANO

Sheifff W. E. Orr on a charge of larceny referred by William Allord, Union and Pulion streets. The latter charges that Course took a plane out of the Allerd reshinger and shipped it to Chicago. O'By see is at liberty under \$2,000 bonds, furnished by the local representatives of hestaldwin Plane company.

A number of weeks ago O'Byrne drove p to the Allord residence and demanded piano which Allord had purchosed from he Baldwin company a number of years paid for in full and went to the home a neighbor to call an attorney. While he was away O'Byrne had the plane carried out of the bouse by expressmen The Instrument was taken to the North Western rattroad fatation where it was

crated and shipped to Chicago.

Allord claimed that the Baldwin com-pany gave him a receipt for the balance on the plane in settlement for injuries es: the plane in settlement for injuries received by his wife when alse trisped over a rug in the Baldwin store here and was hurt. Assistant State's Attorney Ameli secured a promise from the Baldwin company that the plane would be shipped back to Allord. The shipment was not made and the state ordered the arrest of Charge.

AUSTRALIAN LOAN

thy Associated Press Leasen wired London, April 12-A Melbourne dispatch to Reuter's says that the fortal subscriptions to the recent Australian war loan were \$22,000,000. The loan was launched in January for 00,000 atalk per cent. Pr

EAST SIDE SCHOOL **BOARD UNOPPOSED**

Sunday Popular Concert, Wer-nicke Studio, 266 Main street, April Last Day for Filing Petitions 15, 4 o'clock, Tschalkowsky Sym-Pages With Only Outgoing Admission 50 cents

> E. Jenke, Dr. H. A. Brennecke and Mrs. Addle Curry Run With Judge Southworth,

Members Candidates.

The present members of the east side school board who are seeking re-election will be unopposed at the school election Saturday, April 21. Yesterday was the last day for filing, petitions and the only ones filed with W. S. Beaupre, secretary of the board were those of Max E. Jeske, Dr. Herman A. Brennecke and Mrs. Addie K. Curry, all of whom were elected for the first time in 1914. A most delicious dessert, Bitter that he might carry on evangelistic Judge M. O. Southworth is unopposed Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bun work among the people of that nafor president of the board.

Vote at Center School. The election will be held at the Tenter school, only one polling place being opened because of the lack of opposition. The pulls will be open

Society Notes

Backelora' Club Dance. The Bachelors' club dance last evening at Sylvandell was one of the prettiest parties the organisation has ever given. Two hundred young peuple were led in a grand march which Walter Huddy and Miss Florence Colburn and Charles Day. Fine music was furnished, by the Collins orchestra. A number of the selections were patriolic. Two special features

which were much enjoyed were a solo dance "The Bacchanal," by Miss Jeanette Ginsberg, and a vocal solo, "The Hawalian Butterfly," by Miss Helen Manning. A favor dance with fans and bonnets of varied hues for to Aurora today in search of her 19 the girls, and caps and balloons for their partners, was most effective. girl is said to be living with a sister The committe in charge of the evenhere, Mrs. Otten received a letter ing was S. R. Stauffer, Leonard Wade from her daughter last week saying and Walter Ruddy. Miss Mildred that she had left DeKalb to work in Bouslough assisted with the programs an Aurora factory but did not tell and Charles Pfrangle and Leonard Wade gave out the favors. There were a number of guests present from Eigin and other surrounding

near Calvary cemetery, two miles Oil City, Pa., was surprised by the B. M. C. club of girls from the Au- ble

hold its regular meeting Thursday. der the augmices of Electric aerie No. April 12. All members are requested to Eagles. The to Harry Komes, of the meat market firm of Komes & Dickes. The wed- to be present; business of importance. dance was one of the biggest of the ding will take all the wed- An ideal herbal compound that the special paper. dance was one of the biggest of the firm of Komes & Dickes. The wed-

given by Marguerite chapter of Joworthy grand matron, Mrs. Emma T. this great preparation send ten cents Adams. Mrs. Adams was accompanied by her secretary and other grand officers. One hundred and fifty women were present.

Entertains at Bridge. Mrs. Lester Barker entertained several friends at bridge at her home in North View street yesterday afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs. Clark C. Boardman and Mrs. A. C Berthold. Refreshments were served.

Surprise Mr. McGowan. Twenty friends and relatives of in that part of the world is not of surprised him at his home last eventhe elightest military importance. It ing in honor of his thirty-first birthlaments, however, the loss of the day. Those present were: Mr. and fruits of the long years of German Mrs. F. Garbe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neff. or that desired results cannot be se Mr. and Mrs. G. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. cured by one medicine alone. Digness afforts in South America. Mr. and Mrs. G. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan. of this socialist newspaper and of and the Misses Margaret Clemens, spring the spirit of the socialist majority Hermina School, Elizabeth Linden, know of because perfectly comgroup which now controls its policy Maude Smith, Lila McGowan, Florenz Schroeder, William Clemens, deavors to align the socialists with Nicholas Clemens, Roy McEiroy, John from the blood, while Peptiron Pills the emperor and Chancellor, von Jungels. The evening was spect with give, the powerful tonic—they literal-Bethmann-Hollweg for the postpone- games and music. Numbers were ly "put fron into your blood."

Announced Engagement Miss Gladys Patterson, daughter of prompt positive, permanent. Both Mr. and Mrs. William B. Patterson; these hiedleines are economical and announced her engagement to George pleasant to take .-- Advertisement. Williams at a party at her home in Lobanon street Tuesday evening. The wedding will take place May 16.

Reception for New Members. A reception was held last evening at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church in honor of the 15 new members who were taken in Easter Sunday. The program consisted of short talks by the Rev. Olaus Qualen, David rrested in Chicago yesterday by Deputy Johnson, Jacob Olson, M. S. Fries, deacons of the church, and A. Ostberg, church treasurer; a plane sele by Miss Sara Bjorseth, a plano duet by Gertrude Qualen and Stella Neir-

> afternoon. The time was spent with needlework with refreshments later.

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.] on Schleyer, chief of the war control department, has been appointed temporary minister of war, for Austria-Hungary, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Central News by way of Amsterdam: Field Marshal con Schleyer succeeds General von Klo-batth, who recently resigned.

Williamson's Lightning Healing Powder FARMERS Get a Box.
Horses, Mornings Sprinkle
pewder on macks before
sores appear. Result, no

Social Chatter

"Fine Feathers." a drama, will be

The Bachetor Maids club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Butler, 378 South River The society has workers speaking street. After the business meeting 24 languages laboring among the Miss Mildred Butler, 379 South River games were played. Miss Agnes Peterson won ligh score, the booby prize going to Miss Maude Lancas; ter. Refreshments were served. Miss. Minnie Artlip, 234 South River street. will entertain the club in two weeks. The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor. crushed fruits and fruit syrups.

Hear Rock cller's organist, one of the highest balaried musicians in America, tonight, Pirst M. E. church

The very latest desert, Tango pineapple sundan at The Bon Ton. Your change to hear Riemen-

schneider, First M. E. church, tonight, "At-Last-A" - White canvas shot dressing. Will not rub off, Your

Early cabbage plants, 10c per doz en. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the island.

shoe store sells it. 25c bottle.

Professor Riemenschneider one of America's greatestsorganists, tonight, First Methodist church, 50c.

AUTOMATIC WORKERS TO RAISE BIG FLAG

Aurora to be placed on the factory buildis expected to donate. The company now has a flag on the building but the men say that they want one bigger than any other in the city.

NEGLECT KIDNEYS

Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Prescription, Overcomes Kidney Trouble.

It is now cenceded by physicians that the kidneys should have more attention as they control the other Miss Agnes Peterson, who is to be organs to a remarkable degree and do married April 28 to George Tuttle of a fremendous amount of work in removing the poisons and waste matter from the system by filtering the B. M. C. club of girls from the Au-

firm of Komes & Dickes. The wedding will take place May 16.

Attend Jellet Banquet.

Eighteen of the Eastern Star women of Aurora attended the banquet given by Marguerite chapter of Joliet last evening in honor of the worthy grand matron. Mrs. Emma T. this great preparation send ten cents.

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From Two Grand Medicines in Spring You know that physicians often give two prescriptions, perhaps more, James J. McGowan of 100 T street, or medicines to be taken together, or afternately or at different times. One reason may be that the medicines are "incompatible" do no agree when closely mixed in taking most successful combination patible" and productive of the best results—is in Hood's Sarsaparilles and Peptiron Pills. The former thought ly searches out and expels impurities

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certain to remove the hair entire,

The new phelactine process is so certain to remove the hair entire, refreshments were served from tables decorated with Easter lillies and red candles.

S. L. N. Club.

Miss Hildagard Jungels entertained the members of the S. L. N. club at her home in Big Woods yesterday afternoon. The time was spent with

Plary, 1916, and was ever subscribed. If we the Control of the Park Drug Co. 18 & Residence

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK AT HOME

Conducting foreign missions a given by the North Shore Friare of home is the purpose of the Chicago Chicago at Our Lady of Good Coun-nel hall Sunday, April 15, 8:15 p. m. L. R. Trewbridge, has been spending a few days in Aurora and vicinity ac quainting people with the work of the society and soliciting funds with

which to carry it on. people of their own nationalities Bibles and Christian literature are distributed in Is languages. The immediate field of the society is 12 states in the middle northwest and the work is taken care of at an expense of about \$20,000 a year. .The missionaries and workers distribute mure than 10,000,000 pages of literature a year, conduct more than 1,100 meetings and visit over 40,000 homes

The society supported Andrew Irshay, a Hungarian missionary, in lurora for the past two summers so ionality in this city.

TO EXAMINE RECRUITS TOMORROW EVENING

Recruits in the four local companies of the Third regiment. Illinois National guard, will meet at the armory in Island avenue Priday evening at 1 o'clock for physical examination. About 26 men have olisted since the call for 200 men was sent out by Col. Charles Greene last

The last six men to entist in Company D are J. Baxter, C. Britton, J. Gilmore, P. Reynolds, W. Waidley and C. Long, Companies D and I have each secured about The atmory will be open every evening for recruiting. No orders for mobilizing

have yet been received. Colonel Greens

We shouldn't blame a section hand great deal if he wasn't patriotic. What has become of the old-fashoned man whose favorite pastime was an argument about religion?

LISTEN TO THIS! SAYS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT NOW

re pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood polson are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root B. M. C. club of girls from the Aurora Bleachery company, at her home
in Oak avenue last evening. She was
given a shower of aluminum kitchen
utensils. Various games were played
and light refreshments were served.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Berscheid
of 250 Front street announce the enlists should receive some
then needed. We take
less exercise, drink less water and
often eat more rich, heavy food,
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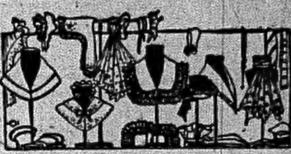
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Movie Notes

in speaking of the adaptation rected recently for the Pamous Planers, with Pauline Frederick in the citle role, Hugh Ford said: 'In treat my the very interesting story of and effect—it is not enough to know that Eapho led a very plodid so, and by glimpaing har early life we soon see the answer to our question. Before, she became famous as Sapho, this girl was Fanny Legrand, the daughter of a disreputable coachman, and a typical flower girl in the streets of Paris, picking up odd bits of change in the various squandered most of her earnings well as his own, on drink. Uneducated, with no refinement of tasts and with only a beautifully moulded face to differentiate her from the other flower girls, and only scenes of strife and turmell to look back upon when entering the miserable place that was home to her, it is small wonder that she selsed the first opportunity to live more luxuriously and failed to waigh the cost of her action.

"We cannot expect a girl who was brought up in such an environment as that to develop any great refine-ment of taste and as a matter of fact. Sapho does not. It is only that she craves luxury to a greater and greater degree and it is this love of the beautiful and craving for amusement that led her farther and farther affeld. Never having been taught 'right and wrong,' she falls to realise that there is of necessity a barrier between her and the height of her

production, is to catch the spirit of the real Sapho-of whom there are miner has built a magnificent home guardianship of Rence. Stuart sends in real life—and put it on the screen. There are many discrepancies between this story and the George Rothwell, a mining promoter, fledged young woman with whom he original, but this was necessary in with whom she elopes on the eve of promptly falls in love. While at order to avoid he over-realistic effect of the Free n original and also meet Rothwell's wife. The two loss Jr., the son of the man who had to gvoid the depressing effect of the unhappy ending. That is why the "Hapho" of the screen will be a different one from the book or play, while at the same time, we hope we have caught the spirit of this celsbrated French girl."

"Sapho" is at the Strand theater

NEW PEATURE. first production in which Huff will, appear upon the Paramount program since leaving the Famous Players studio for the Pacific coast will be, "The Lonesome Chap," in which she will co-star with House Peters. The production is scheduled for release by Para-mount on April 19.

In this picture Miss Huff plays the role of a little school girl who captivates her guardian, a man somewhat older than she is, only to be convinced that he does not care for her. For his own part, the man is doing his best to conceal his feelings in the belief that he is doing so in

At the Theaters

ORPHEUM-Tenight-A story of a girl who sacrificed all for her husband, The Mortal Sin," with Viola Dana, Tomorrow - Antonio Moreno in "Aladdin From Broadway." Also Episode 12 of "Patria."

TAR-Tonight-Edward Ar-

nold in "Meddling With Marriage," and "Grant, the Pelice Reporter." Temperon-Eighth chapter of "Pearl of the Army," and

the Nester comedy, "Somebody Lied."

FOX-Tenight and Tomorrow .D. W. Griffith's speciable, "Intelerance," love's struggle thruout the ages.

PALM -Tonight-The Prison Without Walls," an unusual love story, featuring Myrtle Stedman. Travel pictures. Tomorrow -Virginia Pearson

in "Sister Against Sister." STRAND - Tonight - Clara Rimball Young, in "The Price She Paid."

Tomorrow - The Paramount star Pauline Frederick, in, "Hapho." Also a two-reel Lonesome Luke comedy.

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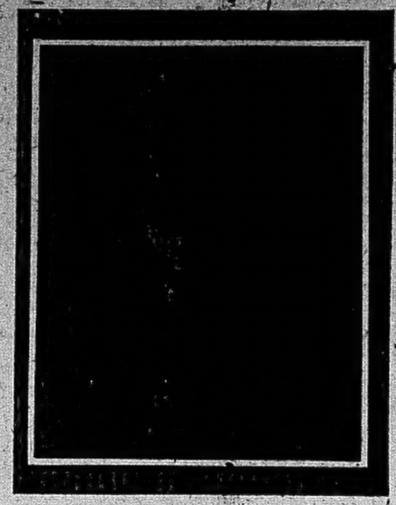
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justice to his ward. House Peters, their lives in an attempt to escape. is of course, the guardian in question. Later on Stuart, out of devotion to Stuart Kirkwood, a wealthy young an old friend, agrees to assume the

LAST TIMES

The Story of a Girl Who Sacrificed All for Her Husband Also Dorothy Kelly in Episode No. 9 of "THE SECRET KINGDOM"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **EDITH STOREY and ANTONIO MORENO** in "ALADDIN FROM BROADWAY"

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